

For your home news read-- THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Vol. 2 No. 49

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THREE HEAT PROSTRATIONS

THREE MEN ARE OVERCOME AT FRANKFORT

Three men employed on the Lincoln Highway were overcome by the heat. One of the victims was in a quite serious condition and was confined to bed for several days and later was sent to his home. The other two men have recovered and returned to work.

A man connected with the State Highway Department Bridge gang now working on the Lincoln Highway fell off the bridge and was quite badly hurt.

Concreting of the Lincoln Highway is progressing nicely. The concrete has been laid to the four corners north of Frankfort and soon as the concrete is set trucks will be run over it to haul material to complete the road to the county line. On Wednesday the first concrete was poured on the west end starting at the Bethel corner. At the rate construction is going on it is estimated six miles of road will be finished by fall. Over 125 carloads of stone have been used thus far. The new road will lessen the running time between Frankfort and Chicago one hour.

Frankfort is getting to be quite metropolitan. A shoe shining parlor has been opened in the old Harnack building by Mr. Oglethorpe.

Levi Doty was called to New Lenox Wednesday to shoot an old horse belonging to Z. Kidwell. The horse was diseased and Mr. Kidwell asked Mr. Doty to shoot it. The heat has been very hard on horses in this section the past week. Several cases of horses dropping dead in oat fields or of being overcome have been reported. A horse was overcome on the Thomas Mc Glashen farm, also one on the Schmeckpepper farm.

The Sub-District Rally of the Epworth League of this district will be held at the Frankfort M. E. church on Saturday afternoon of this week, the Frankfort League entertaining the visiting delegates.

While George Stellwagen was cutting oats Wednesday he suddenly noticed the field afire back of the binder which was being pulled by a tractor. He stopped his machine and succeeded in beating out the fire. It is thought a spark from the tractor caused the blaze.

The Amite Club will meet next Thursday with Mrs. Ida Bauman. Charles Balchowsky Charles Bauman have enjoyed a motor trip to east. They stopped at various New York points and also stopped off at Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Pence of Gary, Ind. spent the week end at the Irvin Schmuhl home.

Mrs. Irvin Schmuhl had a serious accident when she took an over dose of medicine which caused her to be unconscious for four hours. Dr. Calenager of Frankfort was called and succeeded in helping her over the effect.

The members of the Sunbeam Club were entertained at a lawn party given at the home of the Misses Geneva Klepper and Valeria Kreig. Games were played and refreshments were served. All departed at a late hour reporting a very pleasant time.

Mokena Society Holds Annual Picnic

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church held their July meeting at the park Thursday afternoon, in connection with the annual picnic. The usual good time was enjoyed. At the time a convention was also in full sway, that of the United Society of Flies, who were represented by delegates from each State.

Mokena Items

Mrs. K. M. Knox who has been a resident of Mokena for about ten years, moved to Chicago on Thursday. She recently sold her property known as the Mineral Springs to Mr. Patterson of Chicago for \$18,000. Mr. Patterson moving in Friday of this week.

George Schiek and family of Tulsa, Oklahoma are visiting at the home of the formers mother, Mrs. J. Schiek. The trip was made by automobile.

Mrs. Walter of St. Louis Mo. is visiting her daughter Mrs. Kennitz.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schoeneck Thursday. Mr. Dolp of Guthrie, Oklahoma is visiting his sister Mrs. Erhardt Oswald and attending the Linotype school in Chicago for six weeks.

Mrs. George Schroeder and Mrs. Irvin Schmuhl of Frankfort spent last Friday at the home of Wm. Schmuhl.

The Ladies Aid society of St. John's Evangelical church will hold their July coffee in the city park next Thursday July 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeaman and Miss Hurly motored to Davenport Ia. last returning Monday.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church met in the park for their July meeting Thursday.

A number of ladies attended the Will County Home Improvement Club picnic at Highland park Thursday.

Carl and Edwin Hirsch are going in the hog raising business on a large scale. Carl recently purchased a fine pure bred hog and has just now added to his stock a large type hog, which he purchased from the noted Fessenden farm at Caradon, Iowa. Carl visited this farm personally and says it is a wonderful place. On this farm only large type hogs are bred and this noted breeder has been in the business for over forty years. The largest hog on the farm measured 90 inches in length and stood 48 inches in height. It was a surprise to find hogs of that size. The hog which Mr. Hirsch bought was sired by this giant hog. Both Edwin and Carl will exhibit their hogs again at the State Fair in Springfield this year. The fair will be held the latter part of August. The Hirsch brothers have a very interesting stock farm and are going to raise some very valuable and prize winning stock.

Louis Jenet, who was a resident of Mokena some forty years ago, and who has been stopping with relatives in Dayton, Ohio, has stopped off at Mokena for a few weeks' visit at the Hirsch Bros. home before proceeding on his way to his home in Colorado. Mr. Jenet says he finds considerable improvement in Mokena since he was here last.

Mrs. Becker, who has been staying in Troy with her daughter, Mrs. Ruthenbeck, has returned to her home here.

Oat cutting has started in full blast in this vicinity and threshing will be in order soon. The crops are several weeks ahead this year. The continued hot and dry weather has done much harm to garden things. Fruit is scarce this year.

Mrs. Florence Mahoney, who has been ill for some time, has again been taken to the St. Joseph hospital, Joliet, for treatment.

Miss Minnie Eggers, who has been ill and confined to bed for several weeks, remains about the same.

Rev. Wm. Kreis, pastor of St. John's Evangelical church, was taken ill Sunday afternoon, so the evening services had to be cancelled.

Philip Hacker and Frank Valley have been repairing the Bechtel feed shed the past week. This shed was badly damaged some time ago when one of the dump cars on the Rock Island steam ditcher rammed into the building.

Hilmer Johnson is working with the Rock Island steam ditcher outfit at Morris.

Harold Spiess has purchased a Ford coupe from Cooper & Hostert.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Wachter are entertaining the latter's cousin and two children from Chicago.

Word comes that Ernest G. Tonn, who has been staying with his uncle at Granger, Texas, has been engaged as principal of a school near Austin, Texas, and will take up his new position this fall. Mr. Tonn served as principal of the Taft school at Lockport for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wink of Orland, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Deadmore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mattes and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Braun returned the fore part of the week from Maus-

ten, Wis., where they spent a week with relatives and attended a big homecoming. The trip was made by auto.

John Grogan is getting everything in readiness for his new Piggly Wiggly, or better known as cash-and-carry store, which he expects to open in the Groth building at an early date. The shelves have all been placed and the interior is being painted and the stock is expected along soon. The front of the building has been painted white. This new novelty in store keeping is creating much interest here and it is hoped that it will prove a big success. It is said this new store will carry many items that will cut down the high cost of living to a large degree.

Wachter's orchestra is in big demand at Tinley Park dances and has been engaged to play at a dance Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Erhardt Oswald, Jr., are entertaining the latter's brother from Guthrie, Oklahoma, who is attending the Mergenthaler Linotype school in Chicago.

A number of Mokena people attended the New Lenox Chautauqua the past week and enjoyed the excellent programs.

Editor News-Bulletin:

I would like to ask a few questions thru your columns. First. What are the streets of Mokena for? Are they a garbage pail? Second. What are the village officials for? Third. What is this new board of health for? Fourth. Is being a member of this board, a privilege to do what the law says is unlawful? Fifth. Why is a member of this board allowed to throw his slops into what-a-place for it as every body else does? No. But into the streets of Mokena. I have been sorely disgusted as well as angry for the past few months and especially weeks, but my temper gets the best of me when I have to drive my clean machine over egg shells muskmellons and lemon shells, corn husks and muddy slop hole in the street of Mokena and have it slop up on your car. I don't drive on any thing like that on my farm or any body else's farm. If a person has no more pride for his town or place than to throw such stuff on the street he ought to be taught a little. Maybe if this health board or village board auto owners had to drive over this slop they would see that the condition was changed. Will you tell me where you can go in any town or village around here or not and find slop on the streets or allies either. What would happen if everybody threw their slops on the streets? Oh, well this is Mokena.

Say, Mr. Editor maybe you will scrap this as you are a member of these boards, but if you do there are other papers.

A Loyal Citizen

A foreigner who stated he resided north of here purchased a dozen packages of raisins Thursday in one of the Mokena stores and thereby raised the question if a moonshine still is in operation.

TO PULL VILLAGE OF MATTESON OUT OF MUD

Matteson is going to be pulled out of the mud by its city officials. Five blocks are to be improved at a cost of \$15,000. This is what the Southern Cook County Journal has to say about the project.

The village officials have decided to make one supreme effort to pull Matteson out of the mud. A Board of Local Improvements has been created, consisting of the president of the village, Herman Stege, Henry Meinert and George H. Fortmiller. This board proposes to improve Seventh street from Maple street to the Illinois Central R. R., and Second street from Maple street to the lumber yard or the west line of the I. C. R. R., a total of five blocks. The street to be sixteen feet wide and rock to depth of one foot and known as a water bound rock road. The estimated cost is: Seventh street, \$8,144.30 and Second street, \$6,583.05, a total of \$14,727.40. This cost to be met by special

CHAUTAUQUA IS A BIG SUCCESS

The first Chautauqua, which has been sponsored by the public spirited citizens of New Lenox, closed a very successful four day season Tuesday night. The programs were wonderfully rich in instruction and entertainment. In fact, it was the best thing that ever came to the community. The programs throughout were of high class numbers and the musical parts of the various programs were most excellent. All of the talent was of the top notch variety and did fine in their various parts. The lectures were great and all those who failed to hear them missed a great deal. The lectures on "Mexico" and "International Reads" delivered by Mr. Melinger last Sunday brought out points that the ordinary individual seldom, if ever, has a chance to learn of otherwise. The pageant in which the local children took part Monday afternoon was a very pretty sight and highly interesting. The community has been so much enthused over the success of the Chautauqua, that they have engaged the Mutual Chautauqua Bureau to come here again next summer. The Mutual surely has proven that they are masters in their line.

New Lenox and surrounding community is to be highly congratulated upon having such public spirited men as they have who were instrumental in bringing the Chautauqua here. Fifteen men of New Lenox village and township underwrote the affair and as it was something entirely new, they ran a risk of losing what they underwrote in case the venture proved a failure. But when the public found out what a good thing they had in their midst, they patronized it so well that the financial risk was eliminated and the outlook was so promising that these same men again underwrote the Chautauqua for next year. This is a noble undertaking and which is doing untold good to the public. This is real community betterment, and boosting of this kind is what counts for something. Surely a vote of thanks and of appreciation is due the promoters of this most worthy project.

The funeral of Sam McDowell, who was overcome by the heat in the field of James R. Bentley, and who died Thursday night from the effects of same, was held Sunday. He was widely known in this section as well as in Joliet, and for many years owned the farm east of town, known as "the farm with the round barn."

A dance will be held at the new pavilion every Wednesday night

assessment on the adjoining property owners, which makes the cost per lineal foot for lot owners something like \$2.50 per foot or \$250 for a 100 foot lot. It is held that the bids will be lower than the estimate and the cost to property owners may be about \$2.00 per foot.

Wednesday afternoon a hearing was held at 2 p. m. at the village board rooms. The property owners were well represented, about 35 attending the meeting, notwithstanding the inconvenient hour. Considerable opposition developed. Many seemed to think that residence property would not be enhanced in value to the extent of the estimated cost. Others felt that a sanitary plant should be erected before permanent streets were made. Others held that the streets when improved should be something better than a rock road, even if costing more. However, after due time for debate, the board decided to pass a resolution to the effect that the village proceed in the manner proposed.

There seemed to be a general feeling, however, that the streets should be improved and the village pulled out of the mud in some way. The difference in opinion was as it seemed an honest one and had to do with the kind of improvement, and not against any improvement whatsoever. The Journal is of the opinion that the village board is to be congratulated on making a forward movement. Any kind of a forward step is better than sitting still and doing nothing whatever in way of improving the village. Just what we need most is a matter of opinion. Also the kind of streets to be put down. Again whether we can afford at this time to do all the improving we need in way of sanitary plant, improved streets, doing away with foul-smelling creek, etc., the city dads are open to suggestions. Now is a good time to speak up.

Lost between Mokena and Joliet
License plate number
409237
Return to Mokena Tel. office

Letter Q of French Origin.
The name of the letter Q comes from the French "queue," meaning a tail, as the letter is O with a tail.

ADAM SIPPEL OF TINLEY PARK PASSES AWAY

Adam Sippel, well known farmer of Tinley Park, died Wednesday at 5 P. M. at the St. James hospital, Chicago Heights following an operation. He was 63 years old and had been a life long resident of this section. He is survived by his widow and one son Charles besides a host of relatives and friends. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at one o'clock from the home to the German M. E. church, Rev. Zeuner officiating. Burial in Orland M. E. cemetery.

John Bettenhausen, commissioner of highways for Bremen township, is doing good work in improving and building roads in Bremen township. Mr. Bettenhausen states that after he was declared commissioner by Judge Righimer, the town board of auditors of Bremen township did not know just how to proceed about paying the highway commissioner's salary, as John Clark had also served as commissioner during the time the controversy was on, so in order to avoid having the case dragged into court again, Mr. Bettenhausen agreed to a cut of \$300 in his salary, which was done, it is said. Mr. Bettenhausen, however, says he will not agree to any further cuts and that he is entitled to his full pay of \$5 per day for the work he is doing now, which ordinarily he would not do for less than \$25 per day.

Mr. Bettenhausen is out for good roads and for saving money for the taxpayers of the town of Bremen. To illustrate this, he has improved 12 miles of earth road so they can be used all summer and fall, and in addition has built three miles of hard road and is going to build three one-half mile stretches more as soon as the county superintendent of highways puts his O. K. on the roads to be built. Mr. Bettenhausen proposes to have future road work let out on sealed bids, as it will be cheaper to have the work done by contract than to pay for it by the day and buying the stone. Mr. Bettenhausen has left his farm work go and is himself unloading and hauling stone to prevent demurrage charges. Help is scarce, says Mr. Bettenhausen. If he is returned again as commissioner, Mr. Bettenhausen says he will build more hard roads than any of his predecessors have.

George Lorenz is planning on having the coolest dance hall in the state of Illinois. He is contemplating installing a refrigerator plant for his saloon. The plant will be placed in the basement and coils will be run to the barroom and under the bar to keep drinks cold. At the same time a six-inch pipe will be run into the refrigerator room in the basement and a fan attached at the end of the pipe entering the hall will suck up the cold air and throw it into the hall. Three large electric fans will pick up this cold air and distribute it throughout the hall, thus assuring a cool, even temperature. This is a novel idea, original with Mr. Lorenz, and will be put into effect in the near future.

George Lorenz must be doing a thriving business, as he has added a bartender.

The Bull Frogs will give their second annual dance at the Liden Garden Saturday night of this week. Andy's Jazz Marines will furnish the music.

Sunday will be a big day for the Zion Lutheran Sunday School, when they will hold their annual picnic in Roecker's woods. In the morning services will be held in the open wood, followed by the picnic. A good program has been arranged for. Everyone come and have a good time.

Tinley Park autoists were made glad Tuesday, when word came that the auto trap at 48th avenue, similar to the one which operated at Posen last year, had been done away with by the Sheriff's office, when the two motorcycle cops were called in Monday and their stars taken from them, and a warning was sent to the justices to desist from prosecuting autoists the way they have been doing.

Quite a number of Tinley Park autoists were caught in this trap for exceeding the speed limit, for failure to stop at the railroad stop sign and for not having tail lights burning. The Blue Island Automobile Club sent out warning notices to all their members of this trap.

It is a pity that public officials, instead of protecting the public, are resorting to the other extreme of fleecing the public instead. Numberless cases can be found throughout the country where justice is being dispensed for what the crooked official can get out of it, not for the sake of justice.

Tinley Park is in big demand as a desirable place to live. If there were again as many dwellings here as there are they would all be occupied. A Mr. Miller of Oak Forest, a bricklayer and plasterer by trade, is seeking a home

NEW PAROCHIAL SCHOOL PLANNED FOR ORLAND

Last Sunday a well attended congregational meeting was held at the Lutheran church to discuss a question of starting a parochial school, which has 23 prospective scholars. Another like meeting will be held July 31st at 2 P M.

Last Sunday evening the new Mo. Synod English Hymnals were used the first time.

Mrs. Leonard Kay is suffering with Poison Oak in her face.

Miss Vera Wattles of Blue Island is visiting with grandmother Mrs. Utthe who entertained at a party in her honor last Saturday.

Mrs. Chas Brown visited in Evanston and Chicago on Thursday. Miss Evelyn Marshall of Plainwell, Mich. is a guest at the I A Cleveland home.

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran church held a Coffee last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Ebeling. There were 80 present, Mrs. Henry Stortz was taken in as a new member. The next Coffee will be with Mrs. Peter Kann date given later.

The Orland Park Club will give an ice cream social and entertainment at the Woodman Hall, Orland, Friday evening, July 22nd. An excellent program will be given, after which other amusements will be had. Refreshments will be served. Everybody welcome to

FOR U. S. CASH TO AID ITALY

R. W. Child, New United States Ambassador, Urges Better Trade Relations.

New York, June 25.—American capital will soon find an opportunity in a new industrial Italy and in the establishment of a permanent flow of ships between the ports of the two countries. Richard Washburn Child, newly appointed ambassador to Italy, declared at a luncheon given by the Italy-America society. Ambassador Child and Vittorio Roland Ricci, the Italian ambassador, were the guests of honor.

"America and American financiers," said the new ambassador, "will see that the skilled engineering genius of Italy, her power and resources, and, above all, her resources of eager, healthy human labor will find expression in industrial creativeness. We believe that Italy will be a great consumer of raw materials. She will be a converter, producing finished products for her own natural markets."

Marley

Born at Silver Cross hospital, Joliet on July 7th to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Baker of Manhattan a daughter. Mrs. Baker was formerly Miss Alma Mast of Marley.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Willard Bush have purchased the property of Mrs. Molly Barney in Marley and expect to move into same within a few weeks.

here. He has been running a farm near Oak Forest for several years, but wishes to get back at his old trade.

Tinley Park would be glad to see Mr. Miller locate here and there would be plenty of work for him.

Elder Erickson, a Mormon missionary from Fish Haven, Idaho, held a meeting at the village hall, giving an address on the principles of the Mormon faith.

Mrs. Henry Wilke and daughters Mabel and Esther, are spending their vacation with relatives in Peotone and Monee.

No teachers have as yet been engaged for the Tinley Park public school.

The Three Arts Club, which is always instrumental in pulling off something novel and big, is planning on a unique novelty bunco party to be held at Saenger Hall in the near future. Watch for the announcement of the date.

Although Tinley Park is an inland town, it has some good fishermen, and Tuesday a large company of these hiked to Cedar Lake, Indiana, and caught a good mess of the funny tribe. Among those in the fishing party were: Elmer Keuch, George Lorenz, Wm. F. Koehler, Fred Johnson, Chas. P. Hollstein and several others.

The Bull Frogs rested Sunday, as no game was played. This Sunday they play a Harvey team on the local diamond.



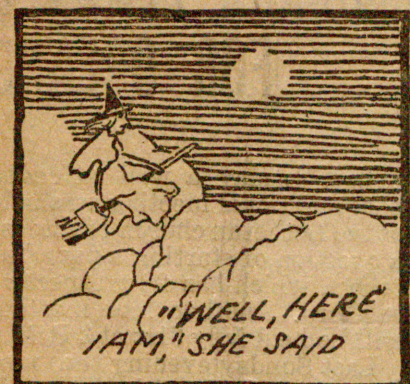
THE SAUCY CLOUDS.

ONE night as Mr. Moon-man looked over the tops of the trees and mountains he saw a number of fleecy little clouds scudding about.

"O dear!" sighed Mr. Moon-man. "I am afraid I shall have trouble tonight with those saucy little clouds. I was hoping as I came up that they would be in another part of the sky instead of right in the place where I want to shine."

Mr. Moon-man was right; he was to have trouble with the saucy, fleecy little clouds, and just as his bright face peeped over the treetops all the little fleecy clouds scudded right into his face.

Mr. Moon-man ducked and dodged until at last he found a space between



the saucy little clouds to shine upon the earth below, but no sooner had he done so than the little clouds danced and frolicked in front of him until he was quite hidden again.

Mr. Moon-man is a very nice old fellow, so he said very pleasantly: "Go along with you and play in another part of the sky. There is plenty of room without getting right in front of me so the Earth folk can't see my light."

But the saucy little clouds were bent on having fun, and fun they intended to have, and all at poor Mr. Moon-man's discomfort.

He had just found a nice big place to shine through when all those saucy little clouds began to dance right in front of him again. First, they would hide his bright face completely, and

then they would scud away and let him shine a minute, only to scud in front of him again.

At last the old man lost his patience and sent a message by a star for the old Sky Witch. "Tell her to hurry," he told the little messenger, "for I have lost a great deal of time now."

Old Sky Witch came hurrying along on her broomstick, her long black cape floating behind her like a big cloud. "Well, here I am," she said, "what can I do for you?"

"Hurry as fast as ever you can to the four corners of the Earth and tell the winds to come here quickly; or I shall not be able to shine at all tonight," said Mr. Moon-man.

Old Sky Witch did not stop even to ask what was the matter, but off she flew and was soon out of sight, and all the time the saucy little clouds kept on bothering Mr. Moon-man.

He did not have to wait long, for as soon as the winds got the message from the Witch they blew quickly to help Mr. Moon-man out of his trouble.

"Away with you, you little torments!" called the winds, as they blew from north, south, east and west, and scudding away as fast as they could the saucy little clouds were soon in a faroff part of the sky and old Moon-man sent his bright beams on the earth without being disturbed.

"Thank you," said Mr. Moon-man; "sorry to call on you at this time in the night, but those saucy clouds were pestering me beyond endurance."

"Oh, that's all right," answered the winds; "we are always glad to help a friend, and away they blew and left the night all still, but the big Earth was bright with the happy smile of Mr. Moon-man."

(Copyright.)

HOW DO YOU SAY IT?

By C. N. LURIE

Common Errors in English and How to Avoid Them

"TO ENJOY POOR HEALTH."

THIS is one of the incorrect phrases which have somehow crept into common usage in the English language, although a moment's thought will show the speaker or writer that it is absurd to say that a person "enjoys" poor health. "To enjoy" means "to experience joy or pleasure in; receive pleasure from the possession or use of or participation in; delight in" (Standard Dictionary). Why, then, should a person say, "I have enjoyed poor health during the past year?" You can enjoy only that which brings you pleasure or profit; and surely ill health brings neither.

Of course, it is quite proper to say, "I have enjoyed good health," since good health, being the greatest of human blessings, is to be appreciated and enjoyed.

A similar error it to be "agreeably" disappointed. If you are disappointed, the experience cannot be agreeable. (Copyright.)

"What's in a Name?"

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel.

By MILDRED MARSHALL

ALICIA.

THIS name is derived from the same root as Alice, and represents an attempt at greater euphony. The curious part of it is that the name, in its original form, is really not that of a woman at all, but of a man. It is derived from the Anglo-Saxon Adelgis of which the feminine form was Adelgisa, but was not frequently given to women. Instead it was sacred to the sons of the house, principally among the nobility. The name itself means noble, in both its masculine and feminine forms.

The name is purely English, having, however, a slight Teutonic flavor. An argument is put forward by some experts that the name is derived from the Frankish Adalbert on Adelchen, meaning "daughter." Alix or Alisa in Lombardy was naturalized in England when Alix la Belle married Henry I.

The name, originally masculine, according to the best authorities, however, represents Adelgis and not Adelgisa, making the proper feminine form Aliza. Some believe that Eliza, generally believed to be a derivative of Elizabeth is this missing form. For proof of Aliza as the representative of Adelgisa, the Liber Vitas of Durham records the changes in Adelgisa from the first noble lady of that name, who laid her gifts upon the altar. By con-

traction it became Adeliza and Aliza. The talismanic stone of Aliza is the Alexandrite, a Russian gem. It is found in the emerald mines of that nation, being of a beautiful green shade which changes to columbine red. The Russians believe it brings great good fortune. When the subject of its favorite's dream it signifies hope. Monday is Aliza's lucky day and seven her lucky number. Her flower is the white hawthorne, a beautiful bud. (Copyright.)

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

TOLERANCE.

AS WEEDS are part of nature's plan. So do I think is weedy man. The deadly nightshade and the rue Hold deep within some purpose true. That in a world of floral love I know not of— And so for them that fail, and err, The weeds of human character, I'll judge them not, for deep within Their outer semblances to sin May lie some bit of gold that we Too prone to judgments cannot see. (Copyright.)

Mary Miles Minter



This is charming Mary Miles Minter, the winsome and famous film favorite, photographed as she sailed for Europe. Miss Minter goes abroad to rest and see the sights.



THE WORD "RUBBER."

THE material which we now know as "rubber" was formerly called elastic gum. One of the earliest uses of this gum had been to erase marks on paper, and the chemist, Priestly, in about 1770, suggested that the material which erased or "rubbed" so effectively should be called "India rubber." His suggestion was adopted, and the name soon became universal. (Copyright.)

The Right Thing at the Right Time

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

IN A STRANGE TOWN.

"I am not a Virginian—but an American."—Patrick Henry.

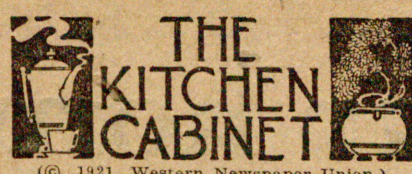
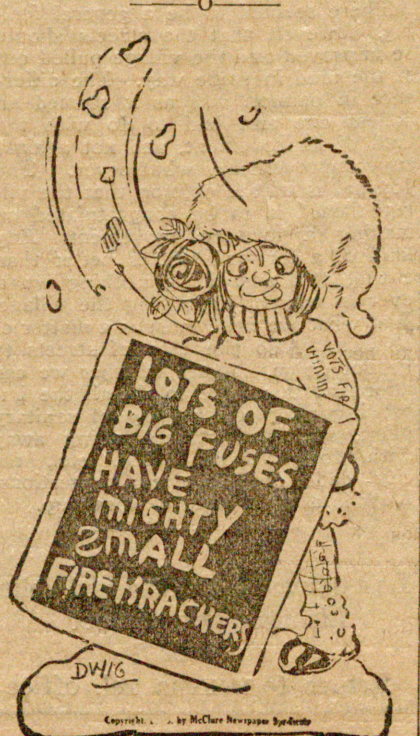
IT is always a bad idea to knock the other man's home town. Especially poor policy is it when you are making your living there. Yet there are always young men—and women, too—who seem to take peculiar satisfaction in passing uncomplimentary comments on the city or town of their adoption. They don't seem to remember that the man or woman who is at home in that town is in a position of host and that to make scathing remarks about the town is almost as rude as to make scathing remarks about the house of the man whose guest you are. Especially is this so when the town is small. The stranger in a town like New York or Chicago really harms no one but himself when he continues to pour forth his disgruntlement over the city of his temporary sojourn. No one takes offense. At most they are bored or amused. But when a stranger in a small town assures the natives that it is away behind the times, that the buildings are atrocious, the streets the worst paved in the country, the restaurants and hotels the worst run, the women the plainest and the movies the oldest he is giving real offense, besides, of course, making himself very unpopular.

It really indicates nothing more than

a person's own narrowness to "knock" another town in this way. If the man from a large city goes to a small one he should take it for granted that things would be different. If a Northerner goes South he should bear in mind that Southern climates make people more indolent and he should remember that if he remarks there long enough he, too, will possess something of that indolence. And if a Southerner goes North he should remember that the natives of the northern cities have really nothing to do with the raw climate and that the very progressive-ness which has brought him North to do business robs daily intercourse of some of the charming courtesies that makes Southern life so different.

The real man of the world soon forgets any local prejudices he may have, or rather he is wise and well bred enough to forget them. He realizes that it is through no fault of the natives of the town where he sojourns that he has to remain among them and that theoretically at least he is free to leave the town if he does not like it. Just at present there are a good many shifts in business and industry. The end of the war and demobilization of the soldiers and the closing of certain war industries and the beginning of other peace industries have made it inevitable that a good many young men should find themselves in a new environment. City men find themselves in the country or village, and country and village men find themselves for the first time in the big cities; Easterners find themselves in the West, Westerners find themselves East, Northerners awake to the fact that great opportunities await in the land of cotton and Southerners on disembarking in the northern ports discover that there are opportunities for them there that they have not at home. If you are one of these young men in a new environment show your good sense and good breeding by not knocking the town of your sojourn.

(Copyright.)



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"Dine well and wisely and the cares of life will slip from you; its vexations and annoyances will dwindle into nothingness."

HEALTH VALUE OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

Vegetarian schools have great faith in tomatoes as a medicine for biliousness and all forms of liver trouble; this is because of the vegetable calomel in large quantities which is found in that fruit.

Rhubarb or pie plant, when properly cooked, is a good laxative, while its agreeable acid is cooling and stimulating. The tender green leaves, combined with other greens, are especially good served as greens.

Lettuce is considered a sure remedy for nervousness and insomnia. Even Shakespeare has one of his characters remark: "Did I eat any lettuce to supper last night that I am so sleepy?"

And of water cress, "a cheap but wholesome salad from the brook." Containing so much sulphur, this dainty little green tends to purify the blood. This sulphur, in vegetable form, is all ready to be assimilated, while the form we buy is not.

Dandelion greens carry a high percentage of iron, while the tender young leaves make a fine salad. Mixed with potato, it improves both kinds.

Spinach, which is called the broom of the blood, stands at the head of vegetables in percentage of iron. This vegetable has a most healthful action on both bowels and kidneys.

The onion, too often snubbed by those who would be ultra fine, holds a high place as a flavor vegetable, stimulating, laxating and generally purifying the whole system.

Beets are a nerve tonic, make new blood; the Greeks held the beet ideal for brain workers.

Cucumbers are rich in potassium and phosphorus; even in ancient times they were used for the complexion, internally as well as externally.

Carrots rank still higher in these days with the beauty specialist; when eaten raw, one a day, they are a sure cure for a muddy complexion.

Grapes are one of the favorite fruits and are usually taken by all with cleansing and tonic effect.

All art starts from simplicity; and the higher the art rises the greater the simplicity.—William Morris.

How can any one start the day properly if he wakes in a room where the paint and wall-paper are constantly making faces at the furniture?

DAINTY COMPANY DISHES.

A dish of baked bananas to serve with broiled steak is a most appetizing dish and is prepared thus:

Remove the peeling from a half dozen large bananas, scrape to remove all the coarse threads and lay in a well-buttered glass

baking dish. Grate the rind of an orange and one-half a lemon and add the juice of each with one-half cupful of sugar. Pour over the bananas, adding two tablespoonfuls of butter. Bake during the baking, about twenty minutes.

Sour Cream Pie.—Beat the yolks of four eggs until light and creamy, add a cupful of sugar, the same of chopped raisins and sour cream, with one-fourth teaspoonful of cloves. Place in a double boiler and cook until smooth and thick. Line a pie plate with rich pastry and bake the crust. Fill with the mixture, cover with a meringue, using the whites of the eggs mixed with four tablespoonfuls of sugar. Heap roughly over the top and place in the oven to brown lightly.

Pear Salad.—Take halves of peeled very ripe pears, or the canned variety may be used if drained. Sprinkle with a teaspoonful of lemon juice, and fill the center with a ball of cream cheese. Place on lettuce leaves and cover with a dressing made with the pear juice, if canned fruit is used, or with a little pineapple juice, olive oil, catsup, lemon juice and paprika, with a dash of salt, and sugar if fresh fruit is used.

Peachero.—Rub a cupful of fresh ripe peeled peaches through a sieve, add a cupful or less depending upon the sweetness of the fruit and the taste of the family. Beat the whites of three eggs until stiff, then fold in the peaches and cream. Pour into a well-buttered baking dish and bake in water until firm. Serve with whipped cream.

Vegetable Dish.—This is the season to cook young onions, carrots and peas together, adding a bit of browned salt pork cut in bits, a cupful of milk and seasonings, just as it is ready to serve. Cut the carrots and onions in thin slices.

Potato Souffle.—Boil and mash ten potatoes, soufflé through a sieve, add two onions chopped fine, three slices of bacon, chopped, the yolks of four eggs well beaten; two tablespoonfuls of chopped parsley. Add a cupful of milk, mix and fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Bake in a buttered dish until puffed and brown. Serve at once.

Nellie Maxwell

COULD BEAT HANDS SHUCKING HIS CORN

At Least J. A. White Would Bet So, After Being Relieved of Dyspepsia by Tanlac.

"My wife and myself have had stomach trouble," says Mr. J. A. White, residing on the Leestown Pike, R. F. D. No. 6, near Lexington, Ky., "and have both been nervous and run down."

"We could not see anything without suffering afterwards and could not sleep at night. We were regular nervous dyspeptics. We tried many remedies without permanent benefit until we heard of Tanlac. I got this medicine and began using it. We noticed immediate results. We are both greatly improved by Tanlac. We give all credit for the change of health to Tanlac. It is a remarkable medicine."

"I personally feel so good that I told my hands a day or two ago that I could beat any of them shucking corn. I meant it and believe I could have beat 'em all."

Of all the maladies that afflict humanity chronic dyspepsia, such as Mr. and Mrs. White suffered from, is probably the most prevalent, and hours might be consumed in describing the sufferings, mental and bodily, of the victims of chronic dyspepsia.

A morbid, unreal, whimsical and melancholy condition of the mind, aside from the nervous physical suffering, is the usual state of the average dyspeptic, and life seems scarcely worth living.

Tanlac, the celebrated medicine, was designed especially for overcoming this distressing condition and millions of people have taken it with the most astonishing and gratifying results. It seems to go straight to the spot, toning up and invigorating every organ of the body.

Sold by leading druggists everywhere.—Advertisement.

Lame ducks may sometimes realize that their misfortune has arisen from too much quackery.

FARMERS ARE WORKING HARDER

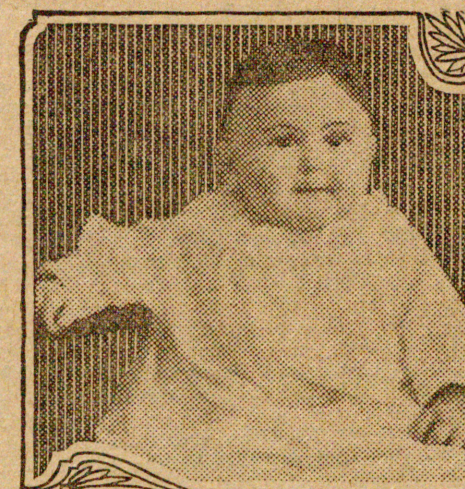
And using their feet more than ever before. For all these workers the frequent use of Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic, healing powder to be shaken into the shoes and rubbed in the foot-bath, increases their efficiency and insures needed physical comfort. Allen's Foot-Ease takes the friction from the shoe, keeps the shoe from rubbing and the stockings from wearing, freshens the feet, and prevents tired, aching and blistered feet. Women everywhere are constant users of Allen's Foot-Ease. Don't get foot sore, get Allen's Foot-Ease.

More than One Million five hundred thousand pounds of Powder for the Feet were used by our Army and Navy during the war. Sold everywhere.

A poor man may be a crank, but a rich man is eccentric.

DARLING BABY BRIGHTENS HOME

Children's Laughter a Pleasing Sound



Altoona, Pa.—"I am writing to tell you what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. We had six children die almost at birth. From one hour to nineteen days is all they have lived. Before my next one was born I took a dozen bottles of your vegetable compound, and I can say that it is the greatest medicine on earth, for this baby is now four months old, and a healthier baby you would not want. I am sending you a picture of her. Everybody says 'That is a very healthy looking baby.' You have my consent to show these few lines to anybody."—Mrs. C. W. BENZ, 131 3rd Avenue, Altoona, Pa.

Mrs. Janssen's experience of interest to childless wives.

Millston, Wis.—"I want to give you a word of praise for your wonderful medicine. We are fond of children, and for a considerable time after we were married I feared I would not have any. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it strengthened me so I now have a nice, strong, healthy baby girl. I suffered very little at childbirth, and I give all the credit to your medicine, and shall always recommend it highly."—Mrs. H. H. JANSSEN, Millston, Wis.

Mrs. Held of Marinette, Wis., adds her testimonial for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She says:

Marinette, Wis.—"I was in a nervous condition and very irregular. My doctor advised an operation. My husband brought me one of your booklets and asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It overcame my weakness so that I now have a healthy baby girl after having been married nine years. I am glad to recommend your medicine, and you may use my letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. H. B. HELD, 330 Jefferson St., Marinette, Wis.

There are many, many such homes that were once childless, and are now blessed with healthy, happy children because Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored the mother to a strong and healthy condition, as it acts as a natural restorative for ailments as indicated by backache, irregularities, displacements, weakness and nervousness.

Women everywhere should remember that most of the commoner ailments of women are not the surgical ones—they are not caused by serious displacements or growths, although the symptoms may be the same, and that is why so many apparently serious ailments readily yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it acts as a natural restorative. It can be taken with perfect safety and often prevents serious troubles.

Therefore if you know of any woman who is suffering and has been unable to secure relief and is regretfully looking forward to a childless old age, ask her to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it has brought health and happiness into so many homes once darkened by illness and despair.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent to you free upon request. Write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts. This book contains valuable information.

BACK GIVEN OUT?

Is a dull, constant backache slowing you up? Are you tired and achy—tortured with sharp, stabbing pains? Do you find it impossible to be happy or enjoy your work? Then, look to your kidneys! When they weaken, the system becomes overloaded with uric acid and backache, sharp pains, headaches, dizzy spells and urinary disorders naturally follow. Help your kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have brought new health to thousands.

An Illinois Case

Mrs. J. L. Long, 2722 S. First St., Shelbyville, Ill., says: "I had a dull, bearing-down pain in my back and when I stooped, a sharp twinge took me in the small of my back and made it hard for me to straighten. My kidneys acted too freely and I had dizzy spells when black spots came floated before my eyes. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they cured me. I haven't had to take a kidney medicine since."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box. DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS. FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Skin Tortured Babies Sleep Mothers Rest After Cuticura

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

As Times Change. "The old drinking customs have passed away."

"They have," agreed Uncle Bill Bottletop. "Instead of taking water on the side a man now calls for an antidote."

When thief meets thief then comes an invitation to take something.

Western Canada Land of Prosperity

offers to home seekers opportunities that cannot be secured elsewhere. The thousands of farmers from the United States who have accepted Canada's generous offer to settle on FREE homesteads or buy farm land in her provinces have been well repaid by bountiful crops. There is still available on easy terms

Fertile Land at \$15 to \$30 an Acre

—land similar to that which through many years has yielded from 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre—oats, barley and flax also in great abundance, while raising horses, cattle, sheep and hogs is equally profitable. Hundreds of farms in Western Canada have raised crops in a single season worth more than the whole cost of their land. With such success comes prosperity, independence, good homes and all the comforts and conveniences which make life worth living.

Farm Gardens, Poultry, Dairying are sources of income second only to grain growing and stock raising. Good schools, climate, good neighbors, churches and schools, good markets, railroad facilities, rural telephone.

For certificate entitling you to reduced railway rates, illustrated literature, maps, description of farm opportunities in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, etc., write

C. J. BROUGHTON, Room 412, 112 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.; J. M. MacLACHLAN, 10 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Michigan

Authorized Agent, West, of Immigration and Colonization, Dominion of Canada

150 ACRES FARMERS' WESTERN CANADA FREE

NEW YORK STORE

Bathing Suits
 on or Wool Jersey, in tan, brown, navy and black;
 combination colors, for Women and Misses.
Price \$2.00 to \$8.50 Now at
\$1.95, \$3.95, \$4.95 and \$6.95

July Clearance Sale of Corsets

W. E. Thomson's Glove Fitting and G. D. Justice Corsets—a model for every figure, made of high grade coutil and batiste; all boned in white and flesh; all sizes.

\$5.00 Corsets	\$2.75
\$3.50 Corsets	2.50
\$2.00 Corsets	1.45
\$1.50 Corsets	1.00

Store Closed
Wednesday Afternoons
During
July and August

Gingham Petticoats

In blue and white stripes and plain pink and blue.
 \$1.25 Petticoats 89c
 for
 \$8c Petticoats 59c
 for

Child's Wash Dresses

Made of high grade gingham, chambray, voile and organdie, in light and dark colors. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

\$3.95 Dresses	2.75
\$2.75 Dresses	1.95
\$1.50 Dresses	95c
\$1.25 Dresses	79c
\$8c Rompers	49c

Clearance Sales

or item, will convince you of the uncommon bargains that are afloat at the New York Store, where wonderful values are generally expected. This merchandise is strictly first class in every respect, as personal

Clearance Sale Summer Wash Goods

59c VOILES, 25c
 59c quality Printed Cotton
 Voiles, new patterns, yard 25c

75c VOILES, 47c
 75c quality Printed Cotton
 Voiles, beautiful designs, yard 47c

\$1.00 VOILES, 57c
 \$1.00 quality fine Cotton
 Dress Voiles, yard 57c

\$1.25 AND \$1.50 VOILES, 77c
 \$1.25 and \$1.50 quality fine
 Dress Voiles, yard 77c

PLAIN COLORED VOILES
 1 59c quality plain colored
 Voiles, yard only 53c

69c TISSUE GINGHAMS, 23c
 69c quality Tissue Gingham, in
 stripes and plaids, yard 23c

59c PONGEE SHIRTINGS, 33c
 59c Pongee Shirtings, 36-inch,
 all shirt patterns 33c

69c SCOTCH MADRAS, 48c
 69c Scotch Madras Shirtings,
 36-inch yard only 48c

\$1.00 ORGANDIES, 69c
 quality plain colored Organdies,
 yard only 60c

65c BEACH CLOTH, 39c
 quality plain colored Beach Cloth
 for children 39c

of fine floral pattern Lawns,
 35c value, yard 14c

Ginghams, etc.

15c quality Standard Apron
 Cheek Gingham, yard 11c

20c quality Dress Gingham and
 Shirtings checks and
 stripes yard 14c

20c quality pink Batiste and
 White Lawns, yard 12 1/2c

36-inch fast colored Dress Per-
 scale, 22c quality, yard 17c

20c quality Comfort Cotton
 Challies, Persian
 designs, yard 15c

35c quality white linen finish
 Suitings, yard 27c

46c stripe Romper Cloth for
 making Children's
 Suits, yard 37c

86-inch 25c colored Lawns, small
 floral patterns, yard 19c

15c quality White Curtain Sortin
 with border, yard 10c

27-IN. TISSUE GINGHAMS
 in neat stripes, 35c grade—
 Special, at yard
 V-O-I-L-E-S

40-inch Printed Voiles, on
 dark and medium grounds—
 neat floral designs; formerly
 sold at 85c yard. Special, 72c

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 Cheek Gingham, yard 11c

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 Shirtings checks and
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 making Children's
 Suits, yard 37c

86-inch 25c colored Lawns, small
 floral patterns, yard 19c

Clearance Sale of Airy Summer Frocks

That will gladden the heart of many a
 Joliet Woman. Crisp, crinkly organ-
 dies, dainty tissue gingham, ruffly
 dotted Swisses, graceful voiles.

Frocks that a little while ago seemed
 out of price reach, now bow down and
 meet you! Yes, and in some instances,
 more than half way! a good range of
 sizes will be found, but come early for
 the best selections.

\$5.00 Dresses	\$2.95
\$7.00 Dresses	3.95
\$10.00 Dresses	4.95
\$15.00 Dresses	7.95
\$17.50 Dresses	8.95



INFANTS' DRESSES

Long or Short Dresses of soft sheer malmos
 and organdie, neatly trimmed with dainty
 lace.

\$3.95 Dresses	\$2.95
\$2.95 Dresses	\$1.95
\$1.95 Dresses	95c
75c Dresses	69c

\$1.00 Overalls, 57c

Men's heavy blue denim Overalls
 and Jackets. Sizes 34 to 44. 31
 value. Clearance
 Sale price 57c

\$3 Pajamas, \$1.95

Men's Pajamas, made of fine
 quality Muslin, Lingerie or Lawn
 Cloth, in plain or fancy colors.
 Sizes 15 to 18; \$5.00 quality.
 Clearance Sale
 price 1.95

\$2.25 Boys' Unionalls, \$1.47

Boys' heavy Khaki Unionalls—
 Sizes 8 to 16; \$3.25 value. Clear-
 ance Sale
 price 1.47

Sale of SUMMER FOOTWEAR

WOMEN'S SPORT OXFORDS
 White buckskin uppers; brown
 leather trimmings. Sizes 3 to 7.
 \$6.50 value. Clear-
 ance Sale price, pair 3.65

WOMEN'S STRAP PUMPS
 \$3.95 PAIR
 Two-strap Pumps with buckle
 effect; made of brown calfskin;
 Cuban heels. All sizes; \$6.00
 value. Clearance
 price, pair 3.95

WOMEN'S CANVAS SLIPPERS
 \$1.50 PAIR
 Black Canvas Slippers with pat-
 ent leather tips, elastic sides;
 rubber heels; \$2.00
 values. Sale price 1.59

BROWN OXFORDS, \$2.95 Pair
 Women's Oxfords, made of
 brown kidskin with military
 heels. Sizes 3 to 8.
 \$5.00 value, pair 2.95



July Clearance Sale of Summer Hats

Our entire line of new Summer Hats go on
 sale at cost and less than cost of making—
 Dress Hats, Street Hats, Sport Hats of taf-
 fata, esogotta, lace and straw, in every
 wanted shade, including black and white,
 navy and pink—all smartly trimmed. Noth-
 ing reserved—every Hat must go during this
 Clearance Sale.

\$10.00 Hats	\$4.95
\$5.00 Hats	1.95
\$3.00 Hats	95c

Children's Hats

In roll hat and poke shape, in Milan braids
 and hemp braids. In black, white, blue;
 trimmed in gros grain; to close
 out—\$5.00 and 1.98



Clearance Sale of Men's and Domestic

40c BROWN MUSLINS, YARD 9c
 14c quality, 36-inch L. L.
 Sheeting and Muslin 9c

15c BLEACHED MUSLIN, 10c
 15c quality 36-inch, soft fin-
 eached Muslin; yard 10c

60c SHEETINGS, 9-YARD 39c
 60c Sheeting, our regular
 9-yd yard only 39c

50c BLEACHED TOWELING, 9c
 Bleached Linen finish Cotton
 9-yd value; yard 9c

BLEACHED TOWELING, 12 1/2c
 50c Amoskeag Bleached
 9-yd quality, yard 12 1/2c

BROWN CRASH TOWELING, 15c
 Unbleached Crash Toweling,
 9-yd 15c

\$1.00 MADE SHEETS, 77c
 40x90 Bleached Sheets;
 40x90, each 77c

29c PILLOW SLIPS
 29c quality Bleached Pillow
 Slips, each 19c

\$2.50 BEDSPREADS
 12x18 Bedspreads, heavy
 12.50 values, only 1.73

10c BATH TOWELS, 3 FOR \$1.00
 10c and fancy colored
 Bath Towels, 3 for 1.00

41c quality heavy fancy Bath
 Towels, 3 for 41c

15c Men's Hose for 9c

Men's 15c fast black Hose, light
 weight for summer
 wear; pair 9c

35c Children's Hose 27c

Children's fine ribbed black Hose
 —double heel and toe,
 all sizes; pair 27c

59c Children's Hose 33c

Misses' black Silk Lisle Hose—
 for dress wear; sizes
 6 to 8; pair 33c

20c Child's Hose 14c

Children's 20c fine ribbed white
 Hose, sizes 5 1/2 to 9;
 pair 14c

15c Women's Hose 9c

Women's fast black Cotton Hose,
 double sole, 15c regu-
 lar value; pair 9c

35c Women's Hose 21c

Women's fine quality white Cot-
 ton Hose, ribbed tops;
 35c value, pair 21c

79c Women's Burson Hose, 43c

Women's Burson Black Lisle
 Hose, double toe and
 heel, 79c regular; pair 43c

19c Children's Hose 11c

Children's black ribbed Hose for
 strong wear;
 pair 11c

\$1.25 Boys' Sport Blouses, 79c

Boys' Sport Blouses, made of
 fine quality Percale, in neat
 striped patterns, also plain white
 Oxford Cloth. Sizes 8 to 15—
 \$1.25 value. Clear-
 ance Sale price 79c

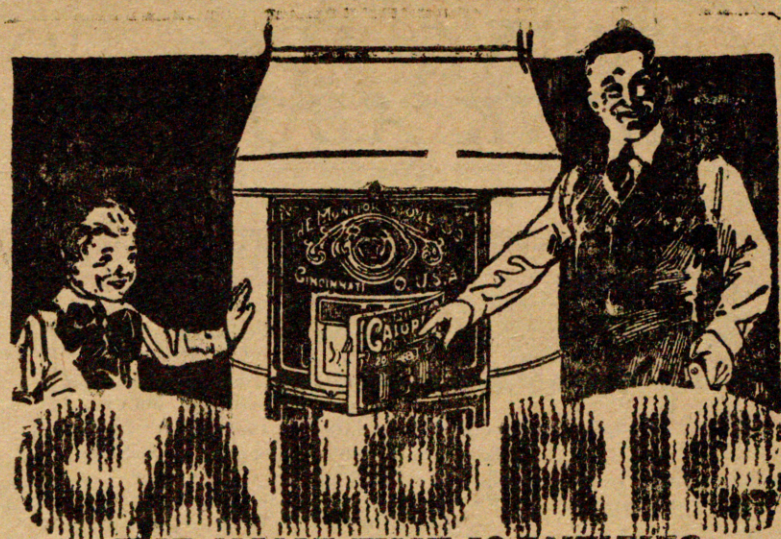
\$1.50 Boys' Rompers 98c

Boys' Rompers, made of fine
 quality tan and blue chambray,
 blue and pink checked gingham
 or fancy striped percales. Sizes
 3 to 8. \$1.50 quality.
 Clearance Sale price 98c

July Clearance Sale Featuring Rare Values Tub Frocks and House Aprons

Frocks and Aprons of superior quality
 gingham and percales, in striking plaids,
 cross-line patterns, checks and stripes;
 some just made for afternoon occasions
 or dress wear with pretty collars and
 cuffs of plain contrasting material; others
 trimmed with rick-rack braid and organdie
 ruffles; belted and tie back models are to
 be found in this lot. Come down early
 and get just choice. You need several of
 these.

\$2.50 Bungalow Frocks	\$1.95
\$1.95 Slip-Over Frocks	\$1.50
\$1.25 Aprons	85c
75c Bib Aprons	49c



THE NAME THAT IDENTIFIES SUCCESSFUL PIPELESS HEATING

The name CALORIC identifies the heating plant
 with exclusive patented features that make pipe-
 less heating such a wonderful success.

It identifies the heating plant that is sold under
 a Money-Back Guarantee of your satisfaction—
 that has made good its guarantee in over 125,000
 homes.

The Caloric fills every room with summerlike
 warmth in coldest weather—cuts fuel bills 1/3 to
 1/2. There is only one Caloric. The name is on the
 feed door. It's your bond of heating satisfaction.

Come in and let us show you how you can have your home more
 comfortable and healthful—how you can banish dirt and drudgery—
 and have every room warm and livable—with as little trouble as
 tending one stove.

Frank Mall Lmr., Co.
Mokena, Ill.



SERVICE FIRST

Business Is Waiting for You

Wide-awake business men are depending on
 long-distance telephone service to stimulate
 business.

Are you in that class and are you getting
 your share?

Time is saved in long-distance telephoning.
 The service is good, the lines are adequate to
 handle your calls and the cost is reasonable.

Business transacted by long-distance tele-
 phone is satisfactory and the service is
 comparatively inexpensive to you.

With improved long-distance methods the
 Bell System stands ready to serve you.

Get acquainted with the money and time
 saving "station to station" service.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

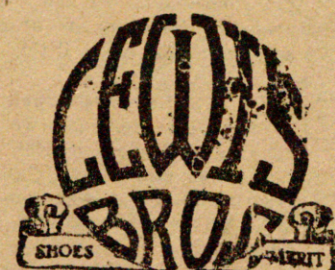
DON'T MISS OUR 2nd ANNIVERSARY

SALE!

Whether you need shoes now or not you
 cannot resist taking advantage of the
 remarkable values we are now offering.

EVERY SHOE REDUCED
SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOWS

Buy
 Now!



Don't
 Wait!

323 Jefferson Street,
 Courthouse Directly Opposite U.S.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

THE QUESTIONER.

WHEN Shakespeare wanted to express the tragedy involved in the snuffing out of the life of his most intellectual character, he did it by these words, "The rest is silence."

He might have put it in another way, by saying that Hamlet would ask no more questions. For that was his most disconcerting habit.

Keeping silence before a puzzling world, and a puzzling universe, is something that man has never done.

The human being who just asked the reason for the first nightfall and the first appearance of the stars stood on the threshold of all modern scientific investigation.

So, if it were necessary to find a definition of man which would differentiate him from all the rest of creatures, it would be sufficient to say of him: "He is the animal that asks questions."

Rudyard Kipling in a striking line talked of "the law of the jungle."

The writers of fables have not pulled the long bow in attributing to the beasts the sense of justice, even if they were making fun of society in doing so. So the lion stands for the maker of rules, and the monkey for him who evades them.

So law is not peculiar to the children of Adam.

The animals know political economy. "Go to the ant thou sluggard," said King Solomon.

This little creature shows what can be done through the organized efforts of thousands of insects, whose operations could be stopped in a moment by the foot of a passing giant in the shape of a mischievous boy.

So business organization is not exclusively human.

It is impossible to look at the combs of a beehive without realizing that the creatures who made it know geometry and architecture.

The cells are so constructed as to give the maximum of strength with the minimum of expenditure in the way of material.

So the Brooklyn bridge, or the dome of St. Peter's, is not a proof of human superiority.

There is a solitary eagle to be seen every day, soaring over a lake in western Ontario. Once he had a mate. But she disappeared one winter. Since then the widower has never married. The natives say that it is the habit of these birds to be perpetually true to their first and only love.

So constancy is not the exclusive virtue of our race.

When Christ wanted to express his affection for Jerusalem, he could think of nothing better to say than that he would have gathered its people about him, as a hen gathers her chickens under her wings. This timid bird will face any peril if she thinks that her young are in danger.

In the same way, the bear of the North woods, which will fly before man under ordinary circumstances, will fight to the death if she thinks her cubs are threatened.

So family affection and devotion do not set mankind apart from the rest of the animal kingdom.

Only the other day a raccoon at the Bronx zoological gardens in New York, was in danger of starving to death because the gatekeeper who had tamed

THE GIRL ON THE JOB

How to Succeed—How to Get Ahead—How to Make Good

By JESSIE ROBERTS

AN AVERAGE JOB.

ARE you going to be content with an average job, which can be filled by any girl, or do you want a career? If the latter, you must recognize the importance of sound training.

Take two girls. Both determine that stenography is the opening they will seek. One takes the usual course and enters an office at the ordinary salary. She can do the average thing, and that is all.

The other girl isn't satisfied with such a future. She takes Spanish and French, and studies English, both commercial and cultivated. She studies the requirements of a big position, and works for it. She puts in an extra year of work before accepting a position and once at work she continues her studies.

She will be one of the few thoroughly equipped women for the position she has in mind. She will get that position in time. And she will be making two or three times what her friend is at the end of ten years, and have, moreover, the assurance of a permanent position and real recognition. Because the thoroughly trained person is rare, and the firm who secures her won't let her go if it can help itself.

A girl can specialize in bank work, in technical work, secretarial work or for big business. And this is only in the one line of stenography. There are hundreds of other lines, and in each the trained and ambitious worker will be at a premium. Don't be content with the average job.

(Copyright.)

LYRICS OF LIFE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

GEE AND HAW.

A FELLAH had a pair of mules That knew no laws and knew no rules

But geed for haw and hawed for gee And went contrary generally. The darnedest mules you ever see.

If both had geed when it was haw, While that ain't just exactly law, It would of worked out purty good, If once the thing was understood And they done what you thought they would.

But not these two. If old July, When you yelled "gee," to gee would try, Old January, 'tother one, Observin' what July had done, Would start to hawin' on the run.

So gee and haw and haw and gee, But never simultaneous. They went through life, and kicked more dirt

And done less work and done more hurt Than two hyenies, I assert.

And I've seen folks just like them mules, Who wed, but never read the rules, Who didn't know you had to wear The marriage collar fair and square And pull together everywhere.

One can't have haw and one have gee: To gee or haw you must agree And then go forward, gee or haw, Accordingly, without no jaw— And that's good sense, and that's good law.

(Copyright.)

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE BLUEBIRDS.

"We love our family name so much," said Mrs. Bluebird, "that even the little eggs are of a lovely shade of blue."

"Do you know why we are so fond of blue?" asked Mr. Bluebird.

"Well, we've always admired the color," said Mrs. Bluebird. "As a family we've loved the color of blue."

"But I wonder what made our family pick out blue in the first place when our great, great,

great, great, great grandfathers and great, great, great, great grandmothers went to the feather dress-makers and tailors and decided what color the feathers of bluebirds would be," said Mr. Bluebird.

"I'm sure I don't know that," said Mrs. Bluebird. "I only know," she added, "that we love the color, and I know that the eggs are of blue, too, though they are of a pale shade of blue. I don't know so much else."

"Oh, yes," said Mr. Bluebird, "you know a great deal."

"Do I?" asked Mrs. Bluebird, cocking her head on one side.

"Of course," said Mr. Bluebird, "you know that the best nests are of soft grass and you know that when people have bird houses built about their grounds that they mean for you to take one of the houses if you care to, and you know it will please them if you do. So you do decide on one of the houses they've built for you; yes, many, many times you decide that. But you are always most particular to have some grass in the house so the beds will be soft and comfortable for the little birdlings. What lovely soft beds grass will make. So much better than sheets and pillows and blankets and comforters. So much better," said Mr. Bluebird.

"So much softer and more comfortable for little bluebirds, at any rate," said Mrs. Bluebird.

"You know, too," continued Mr. Bluebird, "that it is best to stay where it is fairly warm in the winter time. Though some of our family go further north than we do in the winter, you think it is wisest to be away from the cold snow and the winter storm."

"I don't care much for snow," said Mrs. Bluebird, and her little feathers shivered at the thought of snow.

"Well, it is summer time now and you don't need to think of snow," said Mr. Bluebird, "but I think it is wise of you to keep away from it when there is any danger of a snow storm, and there is always danger of a snow storm, in fact many snow storms, if we go too far north in the winter. You know enough to be friendly and gentle and kindly, too," said Mr. Bluebird, "for that is the way one makes friends and friends are so nice to have."

"And you know such a beautiful warbling song to sing," said Mrs. Bluebird.

"But you'd like to know why your relations picked out blue feathers years and years ago?" asked the Queen of the Fairies as she came to the tree where the Bluebirds were perched.

"We'd love to know that," said Mr. Bluebird.

"We would indeed," said Mrs. Bluebird.

"Well," said the Queen of the Fairies, "years and years and years ago when Bluebirds were picking out their feathers the Sky, who had been seeing all that was going on, as is the way of the Sky, sent a Sky fairy down to the Bluebirds and whispered to them this little message:

"My favorite color is blue and I do wish you'd do me the honor to pick out blue feathers, for I've watched you and have seen how dear and gentle and friendly you are, and I'd like you to wear my favorite color."

"So the Bluebirds picked out blue feathers, though they added a few touches of reddish brown to the fronts of their suits for the Sky likes touches of other colors at times, too."

"And, Bluebirds, the Sky has never been sorry he asked you to wear his favorite color, for he still thinks you're among the loveliest of all the lovely birds and he loves to watch you flying about, dressed in your deep sky blue feathers!"

"We Would."

"We Would."

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

CO-OPERATE WITH SCOUTS

In connection with the boy scout co-operation in the national observance of Forest Protection week last May, the state forester of Minnesota wrote as follows to the national council:

"I have always been very much interested in the work of the boy scouts and will gladly avail myself of any opportunity to co-operate with this organization. While in the past there has been a certain amount of co-operation between the scouts and the forest service, I think it is possible to greatly increase this. In my opinion, this is one of the best means of educating the public in regard to the conservation of our natural resources. The boy scout of today is the voter and business man of tomorrow, and his actions in the future will be determined largely by the training and education he receives now."

"The forest officers in the state service are all very much interested in boy scouts. In fact, some of our men are scoutmasters and others act in an advisory capacity on matters pertaining to woodcraft and forestry. We frequently give talks to scout troops and meetings of scoutmasters. At our recent rangers' meeting we asked some of the scoutmasters to take an active part in the discussion. This they did, and some very valuable ideas were worked out."

"We are furnishing some 1,500 small trees which are to be planted and taken care of by the boys at their summer camps. These plantations will be in the nature of boy scouts forests."

SCOUTS THERE WITH FIRST AID.



When One of Their Troop Meets With an Accident, the Others Know What to Do.

SCOUT PREPAREDNESS.

It certainly pays to be prepared. A scout may work his fingers nearly off on first aid practice and never have a chance to put his skill to real, sure-enough rescue work, but then again—when he least expects it the opportunity may be his to do a real job of life saving. Here is a case in point. A boy and his little sister were alone in a house. The little girl, running across the room, slipped and falling forward ran her arm through the window pane, severing an artery. What would the average boy do? Run for help? Telephone for the doctor? Well and good. But, in the meantime, a severed artery means terrific loss of blood, and even death unless it is checked instantly. There isn't time for ordinary precautions. It is a case of instant action. Luckily in the instance here cited, the boy was a boy scout, that is, a boy scout and he took charge of the situation himself, improvised a tourniquet to stop the flow of blood and then sent for the doctor. When the latter arrived he declared that the boy's prompt action undoubtedly saved the child's life.

SCOUT TRAINING SAVES LIFE.

Little Mildred Cannon, a five-year-old youngster, started a little campfire of her own in her back yard. Her clothing caught fire and the child ran screaming toward the house. Her brother Eugene, a fourteen-year-old scout, heard the little one's outcry and rushing to the rescue rolled her in the sand, extinguishing the flames, undoubtedly saving the child from being burned to death. Another incident which goes to prove that a scout really is prepared and doesn't lose his head in time of emergency.

ASK THE SCOUTS.

Two hundred Brooklyn scouts are acting as volunteer police in Prospect park, aiding in the park department's "Save the Parks" drive. Every year our forests are illegally robbed to obtain Christmas trees, half of which are never sold or used. Deputy Forest Supervisor Kirby of Arizona enlisted a scout troop's services last winter in preventing the unlawful and vandalistic cutting of trees in the Crook National forest.

CAP and BELLS



NEW AT THE GAME.

"Was your second-hand truck repaired by an expert?" said Farmer Chessman.

"I'm a little suspicious that it wasn't," replied Farmer Brookfield. "The young fellow who did the work took the machine all apart, put it together again so it runs as easy as a gold watch, and charged me only \$10."

Mad, Anyhow.

"One of our prominent professors gave an interview to one of the reporters with the understanding that his name must not appear in print."

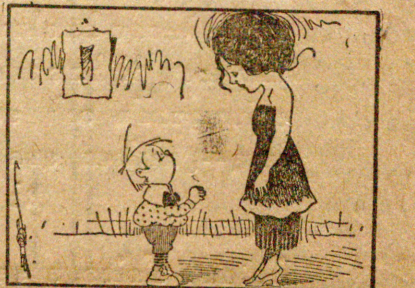
"Then it evidently got into the paper."

"Yes, and now he is mad because it was spelled wrong."—Kansas Brown Bull.

Tactful.

"He's tactful." "Think so?" "When I gave him my excuse for being late he said it was better than none."

"Where is the tact?" "That was his easy way of letting me know that I had a poor excuse."



EFFICIENCY

Bobbie: Which of yer two fellers y' gonna marry, sis? Sister: Why do you want to know? Bobbie: Well, I don't wanna waste my valuable time bothering with the wrong one.

Hasn't Returned Yet.

We're heading back to normalcy. That much you can't deny. And maybe some day we shall see A nickel slice of pie. —Awgwan.

Speaks Feelingly.

Speaker—Is there any one here who does not believe in the basic principle that the more hands there are the less work there will be for each worker? Woman—Yes, I don't believe it. "And may I ask, madam, what you know about it?" "I am a manicurist."

Time to Keep Cool.

"As I was coming home tonight," said Mr. Dubwaite, "I was held up—" "Mercy!" exclaimed Mrs. Dubwaite. "By a highwayman?" "No, by a traffic policeman." "Then you didn't lose anything." "Yes, I did. I lost my temper and I'm now under bond."

Two Strings.

Social Stude (frowning in perplexity on hearing once more that she is not at home)—I wonder, Jimmy, if your sister realizes that I have treated her to three taxi rides and four concerts this month? "You bet she realizes it. That's why she's keeping her engagement to Bill Henderson a secret."—Judge.

Appropriate.

It was their wooden wedding. "And, now, darling," said the wife, who was in one of her sweet moods, "what are you going to give me?" "I give you myself," said the husband.

"Yourself?" "Yes; don't you remember calling me a blockhead last night?"

Ought to Burn Candles.

"People who ride hobbies are often inconsistent."

That's true.

"There's Jibway, for instance. His house is full of candlesticks gathered from every part of the globe, yet he's always complaining about the size of his electric light bill."

Can't Prove It.

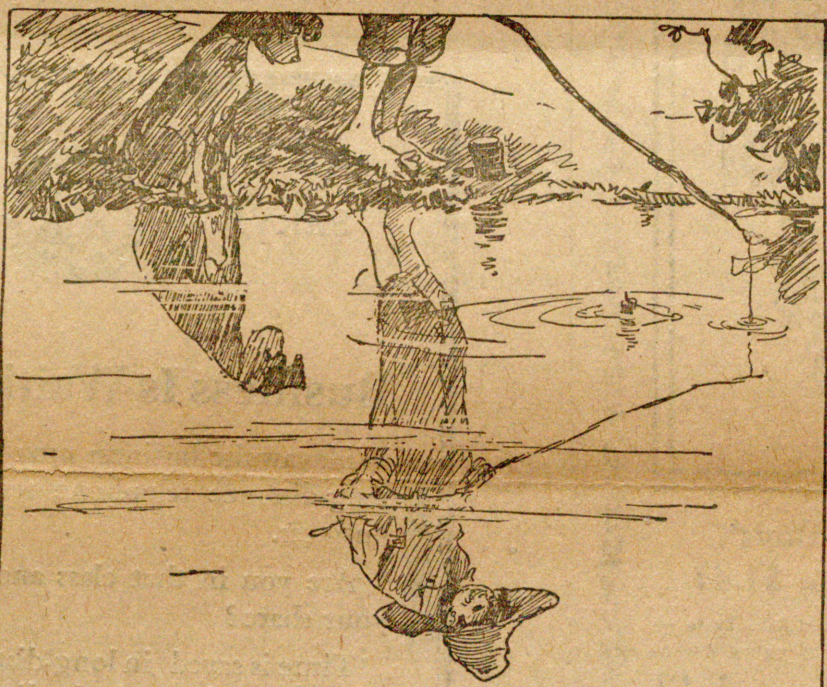
Yeast—It is said if the heat and muscular effort expended by the average man in a day could be converted into electrical energy it would be sufficient to run a sewing machine motor for 100 hours.

Crimsonbeak—Then why in thunder can't the average man crank a flivver more speedily?

None Too Good.

"We have a royal chance." "Royal chances are very poor these days."

SCHOOL DAYS



Sick 'im, Dan!

(Copyright.)

Mother's Cook Book

The wisest pilgrim is the one who goes Along the highway, hour by hour content

To take the rain or shine the skies have sent

Who counts his riches in each budding rose;

Each song the thrush through vernal branches throws;

Each marvel of the sunrise; each dusk

Of mystery and fragrant sacrament;

Each star that in the heaven burns and glows.

PALATABLE DISHES.

A HANDFUL of green onions, a cupful of cooked rice, a cupful of thick white sauce, a cold hard-cooked egg and a little cheese may make a very palatable luncheon dish. Cook the tender young onions until well done; drain. Butter a small baking dish and put in the rice, cover with the drained onions, add a sprinkling of grated cheese the white sauce and bake until bubbling hot. Serve from the dish. The rice should be well seasoned with butter, or with a chicken broth while it is cooking.

Banana Cream.

Slice three ripe bananas, press through a sieve, add a small box of crushed strawberries, reserving part of the juice; beat together lightly and set on ice to cool. Serve in glass cups with whipped cream to which has been added the reserved strawberry juice. Serve very cold.

During the hot weather the simple and less expensive desserts appeal to the housewife. Frozen dishes, when prepared at home, are always acceptable and cost very little.

Lemon Sherbet.

Take three lemons, two cupfuls of sugar and a quart of rich milk. Mix the sugar and lemon juice, add a grated rind if desired, then stir in the milk. The mixture will curdle but when frozen will be smooth and very palatable. Serve in sherbet glasses.

Nellie Maxwell
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THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"BLIGHTY."

THE number of slang words and phrases which have slipped into the language by reason of the babel which resulted when men of many nations gathered in the great melting pot of the allied army is a long one, but one of the most typical is "blighty"—the English colloquial equivalent for "home."

Prior to the commencement of the recent great World war the majority of the British army was stationed in India and much of their slang consisted of words and phrases adapted from the language of the natives. "Belait" is a common Indian name for England, and as if to add another parent to the ancestral tree of "blighty," the inhabitants of Hindustan speak of "home" as "bilati." The similarity of the two expressions naturally impressed the British soldier, and it was not long before he corrupted them into "blighty"—using it as a noun when he referred to his native soil and as an adjective when he wanted to express something connected with his return. A "blighty wound," therefore, meant an injury serious enough to necessitate being sent back home to England. While the word failed to gain great popularity among the American soldiers, it appeared with considerable frequency in stories and reports from the front and will doubtless be used far more widely than before.

(Copyright.)

Potentially Genuine.

"Waiter, I ordered chicken soup. What do you call this?"

"That's it, sir—young chicken soup."

"Young chicken soup! What do you mean by that?"

"Well, it's the water we boiled the eggs in, sir."—Boston Transcript.

ILLINOIS
State News

Dr. Ella Cox, one of the first women to practice medicine in Illinois, is dead of nervous disease at Pana. She was sixty-two years old.

Peoria's post of the American Legion is waging a vigorous campaign to obtain jobs for all ex-service men. Personal letters are being mailed to employers asking for their co-operation.

The Watson mine, located near Hermin, is ready to reopen after being shut down for over three months while a new tippie was being constructed.

Antonio Lopez, who had been re-arrested three times, was hanged in the Cook county jail, pleading that he was shot instead of strangled to death. He was one of a party of three which murdered a Chicago grocer. His accomplices were executed also.

The census bureau announced that occupational statistics for 1920 show that in East St. Louis 29,730 persons, or 55.4 per cent of the total population, were engaged in gainful occupations. In Oak Park, 16,377, or 41.1 per cent of the population were employed.

Over 130 miles of Illinois highways will be offered to contractors on which to make bids July 12 for hard-road construction, state highway officials announced. The roads lie in 18 different counties. Road construction will be pushed rapidly, Governor Small announced, as long as favorable prices obtained on recent bids continue.

John Kjelder received official notification from Washington that he had been appointed successor of Ralph W. Stone, prohibition director of the state of Illinois, and assumed charge of the director's office at once. He will not resign his present position of state prohibition enforcement agent, but will head the two divisions. This is believed to indicate the intention of the government eventually to merge the two offices.

Organized farmers of the Illinois Agricultural association and 46 other state agricultural bureaus will gather at Atlanta, Ga., on the 22d, 23d, 24th and 25th of November for the annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation, the national organization to which all the state bureaus belong. Important questions of national agricultural policies are to be threshed out at this year's meeting. Several officials of the Illinois association are scheduled for addresses.

A "landlord-tenant" farm tour is projected this summer in Vermilion county. Every farm visited will be a tenant farm. Farms will be selected to bring out these points: Crop rotation and growing of legumes. Co-operation in use of fertilizers. Farms where live stock is jointly owned by landlord and tenant, and farms that are well equipped with buildings and fences. "Emphasis will be placed upon the fact that the practices upon the farms visited are practical and profitable to both tenant, landlord and land, and that they can be put into operation with good results on other farms," says an announcement.

Lieutenant Governor Sterling announced the appointment of the senate committee to co-operate with the Chicago sanitary board and Illinois congressmen in presenting to congress Illinois' claim for the necessity of action authorizing diversion of 10,000 cubic feet of water per second from Lake Michigan into the Illinois waterway when completed. The senate members of the committee of ten are: Frank O. Hanson, Bloomington, Andrew S. Cuthbertson, Bunker Hill, and Daniel Herlihy, Chicago. The resolution creating the commission requires that four members shall be selected from the house of representatives, in addition to the three senators, while Governor Small is authorized to appoint the other three members.

Cross-road "commons" near country schools, churches and cemeteries, favorite camp sites for moving gypsy bands, are forbidden territory now for the tribes of Romanys. Camping near these places is prohibited by a new state law passed by the Fifty-second general assembly. Not only does the new law bar gypsies, but it prohibits all nomads, tourists, horse traders, prairie schooners and Sunday school picnicers from camping on the highways near rural schools, houses of worship and graveyards. The law goes even further. It gives occupants of dwellings authority to chase beyond a 100-yard limit all campers on the highways. The farmer's command to "keep a-go!" is supreme under the new law for that distance. Highway commissioners are entrusted with the enforcement of this law, and every violation can mean a fine from \$10 to \$50.

The Fort Sheridan historic army post became a summer resort when more than 400 men arrived from Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin, all set for vacations of two weeks. More than 5,000 of them will have fortnights of rest this summer in the long, cooling stone barracks, with dips in the lake, baseball games, and so on.

The day of the public hitching post has gone, the Erie village board has decided, and orders have been issued for their removal from the four sides of the town's public square, where they have stood for half a century.

All of the church choirs in Williamson county are training now for the second annual singing convention to be held at the county fair grounds in Marion on Sunday, July 24.

Because wolves are becoming a menace to sheep and other stock, as well as poultry yards, the Ogle county board of supervisors has increased the bounty on them from \$10 to \$20 per head for old wolves and \$5 per head for cubs.

Undaunted by the failure of the wool pool of last season, farmers of Rock Island county are pooling their wool again this summer, and will combine their shipments and hold them in storage in Chicago until a price is secured that is regarded as favorable.

Chicago has sent 388 prisoners to the state penitentiary and 3,342 to the house of correction since January 1, according to reports made to Chief of Police Fitzmorris. Corresponding figures for last year are 2,095 to Joliet and 1,773 to the house of correction.

Contagious diseases in Illinois continue to decrease, according to the weekly health report sent to Washington by Dr. I. D. Rawlings, state director of health. Of 153 cases of diphtheria reported in the state 114 are at Chicago. A total of 46 cases of smallpox were reported. Ten cases of infantile paralysis were reported, of which three are under treatment in Springfield.

The new law giving Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson power to appoint investigators to co-operate with local authorities in enforcing automobile and road laws will save the state at least \$250,000 a year, the automobile department of the secretary's office estimates. This amount has been escaping annually because there has not been adequate law-enforcement machinery.

Mrs. Kathryn Harmon's plea in court at Carlinville that she be permitted to keep her 14-month baby "just one week," proved unavailing. Mrs. Harmon is charged with killing her stepson with an ax, and under the law the court could not allow her to retain the child. But she is to see it once a week. No friends have made a move to aid Mrs. Harmon since her alleged confession of the murder. The trial will probably be in October.

Illinois will conduct the Sixth annual better babies' conference in connection with the state fair, to be held at Springfield August 19-27 under the direction of the state department of public health. Babies between the ages of six months and six years may be entered for examination and in the contest between the ages of six months and five years. A staff of physicians and specialists will examine the youngsters and also judge those placed in the contest.

Governor Small appointed the five members of the defunct public utilities commission as members of the new Illinois commerce commission. They are Col. Frank L. Smith, Cicero J. Lindly, Hal W. Trovillion, P. H. Moynihan and James F. Sullivan. The appointment of the two additional members was not announced, and probably will not be for several weeks. It is stated authoritatively that no selection has been made by the governor. Probably both will be down-state lawyers, it is learned.

The Supreme court of the state of Illinois recently rendered a decision regarding the will of the late John R. Beatty of Jerseyville, which is said to be the only decision of its kind ever rendered in Illinois. A similar decision was rendered in the estate of Samuel J. Tilden, of New York, who in 1876 ran for President of the United States. In Mr. Beatty's will he requested that no lawyer have anything to do with his estate, which was valued at \$800,000, and he set forth to whom the money should go. At present there are nine lawyers engaged by various heirs of Beatty to settle the estate. Judge William M. Farmer of the Illinois Supreme court ruled that the whole will be disregarded and declared invalid, owing to the ambiguity of the same, and also because the property could not be disposed of for 21 years, which violates the rule against perpetuities.

Dry leaders of Chicago and down-state have perfected an organization by which they hope to put through the constitutional convention a limitation of Cook county in both branches of the general assembly. The formation of a "County Representation League of Illinois" to forestall "domination of the state by Chicago" through unrestricted representation in the legislature has been announced. Its officers and board of directors include state dry leaders and many downstate members of the constitutional convention. Its organization and announcement of what the league expects to do brings up again the subject of apportionment which threw the constitutional convention upon the rocks a year ago, forcing its adjournment until September of this year.

Union carpenters returned to work in Chicago pending a referendum vote on the proposed agreement between the Associated Builders and the carpenters' district council. The vote is to be completed by July 16.

A fund of \$150,000 for Attorney General Brundage to enforce the provisions of the state prohibition law, to be raised by public subscription, is proposed in a letter received by the attorney general. A check for \$100 as subscription to the proposed fund accompanied the letter.

The chief of police of Lincoln has enlisted the aid of the Lincoln boy scouts in helping the short-handed police force direct downtown traffic on Thursday and Saturday nights. The scouts also will assist in helping to mark traffic zones to be established.

DIDN'T KNOW DOGS

Mrs. Binks Classed Them All in One Tribe.

Anyway, the Animal Was Evicted From the Sacred Precincts, and Dignity of the Home Upheld.

Mrs. Binks must have had a disappointing afternoon at the bargain counters, for she returned to her Capitol Hill home with the quick, decisive mental condition to those who knew her well. This condition, Glenn Farley writes in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, was not improved by the discovery that her ten-year-old son Willie was entertaining practically all of the neighborhood children in the house, and that one of the most effervescent of the guests was a large, woolly, strange dog, whose booming bark assailed her from the depths of the dining room on her arrival.

Willie and his guests and the dog poured out of the front door like an audience from a burning theater, shortly after mother arrived, and it became apparent that she was in the background, with a large, able-bodied broom.

Binks arrived home and sat down to dinner in great exaltation. It appeared that Seattle had won a game with somebody.

"Class is bound to tell," he began enthusiastically. "I predicted from the beginning of the season that the boys would—"

He was interrupted by a Roman howl from Willie. His mother had reached him finally, in an unguarded moment, and she had a firm grasp on the slack of his trousers. Two decisive whacks were administered amidst howls that would have put a normal welkin out of business.

"Before you eat I want you to go out and lose that dog," she began. "I have told you before that I won't have these stray, worthless curs about the place and, above all, in my house. A boy has no business with a dog, anyhow."

"Why, ma," Binks interposed, "when I was a boy no family thought of raising a boy without a good, husky dog for a—"

"I have no doubt of it," broke in Mrs. Binks. "Your whole conduct indicates that you were exposed to that atmosphere."

"But the dog—" began Willie. "Not a word from you," said his mother. "You've got to get rid of that dog. I won't have him around."

"But the dog—" insisted Willie. The boy evaded a swipe that would have put him out of business, but he got out of the danger zone and finished the sentence.

"The dog belongs to Bennie Gunn and he is a St. Bernard and a prize winner," he said. "He's worth more than a thousand dollars. Bennie has him chained up now."

Binks was about to smile discreetly, when his wife said:

"George, if you're through your dinner you may be excused."

Her husband looked around doubtfully:

"The question is," said he, "have I had any dinner?"

Joke May Prove Serious.

Viscount Mayeda and Viscount Aoki of Tokyo, Japan, both very prominent members of the house of peers, were considerably surprised, as were their friends, when they received elaborate mourning cards announcing their death. The cards were gotten up in the usual formal style employed on such occasions, chief mourners, among them Premier Hara, were named, and everything was in regular shape except for the fact that the persons whose deaths were announced were entirely ignorant of their decease.

The authorities in Japan do not take jokes of this kind, however, and after a searching investigation it was found that the perpetrators of the hoax were members of a political organization of radical young men. The wish was father to the thought. Several of them have been arrested and prosecution will proceed with all the gravity in the world.

Runaway Ship Captured.

Believing their ship would fall victim to the treacherous quicksands that infest the North Carolina coast from Hatteras to Cape Lookout, the crew of the schooner James E. Newsom, consisting of eight men, took to the life boats when the vessel struck the beach.

The schooner, however, refused to let herself be swallowed up and got off unassisted. The party in the life boat, fearing to make an attempt to reach shore before daybreak, saw the schooner get off the shoals and start to sea. They set out after her, but she was too fast. A coast guard cutter took part in the chase. After playing hide and seek with her pursuers for a whole day the Newsom was captured. Only two sails were damaged. She was towed into Norfolk, Va.

Cigarette Filter.

A new kind of cigarette has just been patented. It has a piece of sponge inserted at one end.

One does not light the sponge; it might not taste good. It is to the other end that one applies the match.

The bit of sponge, cut in the shape of a short cylinder, is fitted into the end of the cigarette for the purpose of absorbing moisture and to furnish grip for the teeth of the smoker.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

DO YOU SIT DOWN PROPERLY?

Sometimes That is a Little Mistake in Daily Existence That Tends to Shorten Life.

It is said that there is a right and a wrong way of doing everything. Yet how many of us realize that there is a right and a wrong way of sitting down, climbing stairs and so on? asks a London Tit-Bits writer.

Sitting down on a chair seems so easy that it is impossible to do it the wrong way, but a specialist, lecturing recently, pointed out that the habit many people have of sitting on the edge of a chair is very injurious. A certain nerve is sat upon, and the result is sciatica, caused through the nerve being injured.

Walking up stairs is another thing that nine out of every ten people do the wrong way. The usual method is to place the ball of the foot on the stairs and then take the whole weight of the body on the part of the foot, the heel never being placed on the ground until the top is reached. The right way, however, is to place the whole of the foot on each stair. If this is done, there will not be so much fatigue when the top is reached.

The habit of bolting eggs and bacon, coffee and other things, and then running for a train or bus, is fatal to the digestive system. The food is not properly masticated, and the whole body is disorganized by the wild rush for the train.

How many people drink a gallon of water a day? This is the amount that should be taken if one wishes to retain good health.

Many people go wrong in cleaning their teeth. The habit of merely washing the outside of the teeth is wrong. The back and top of the teeth need just as much attention. Decay sets in as easily at the back and on the top of the teeth as anywhere else. Remember also that the top of the teeth is the part that comes in actual contact with food.

Standing does not appear to be a particularly difficult operation, but notice people standing in a railway station. Notice the men, with their hands buried in their pockets, backs bent, and heads dropping forward; and the women with their feet at extraordinary angles, and so on.

The body, when one is standing, should be balanced equally on the two feet, which should be turned out slightly. The whole body should be held upright, including the head.

Talking to a doctor, the writer asked him what effect doing such things in the wrong way would have on the life of an ordinary healthy person. He replied that it was difficult to generalize, but that doing something in the wrong way daily might lessen life by fifteen years or more.

Ho, Hum, How Sleepy We Are!

A story of a drifting mine which came ashore on the Durham coast some time ago, and gave rise to an amusing incident, which might have easily resulted in a tragedy, is told by the London Morning Post.

"One Saturday afternoon the mine sweeping division at the admiralty received a long-distance telephone call from the local Durham police, who stated that a mine had been washed ashore, but that before they or the coast guard could warn people off, a miner—who had lunched well—had clambered on top of it and gone to sleep. What were they to do? They were given strict injunctions not to attempt to arouse the man, because in waking up suddenly he might break one of the 'horns,' with disastrous results to himself and others. Two hours later the police, in a very relieved voice, reported that the man had awakened of his own accord and had slid off the mine into safety."

Artificial Precious Stones.

Gemstones owing their attractiveness to art are not now mere imitations, but the actual stones are produced artificially, as in the case of rubies and sapphires. In other instances, natural minerals are improved artificially. An important industry exists in the artificial coloring of the semi-precious agate, and giving new colors to other stones has been attempted. At the Reno station of the United States bureau of mines, radium has been used to obtain a more valuable tint. A colorless Colorado topaz has been given a pleasant yellow, and, while this has not proven permanent when exposed to light, experiments are being continued with the hope that light-proof shades may be eventually produced.

More Than Their Share.

The 25th of May was annual clean-up day in our village. Several of us women were busily engaged in cleaning an alley. Seeing a small ash pile topped with a few tin cans near a stone wall, we stopped, and I remarked: "Well, I guess we'd better get busy cleaning up Mr. J.—'s rubbish. Suppose he and his whole family are off spending the day fishing while we stay at home and clean up his dirt." A low, long-drawn whistle was heard from below the wall, and Mr. J.— suddenly appeared, rake over shoulder. His sole remark was: "Me-o-w!"—Exchange.

Hides Vary in Quality.

Hides differ widely in quality and desirability for making leather. There are tanners of goatskins, for example, who never during a period of years have used skins except those coming from India. Others tan skins from Africa or South America. The leather they produce is known by buyers and they would not accept skins of a different origin.

WRIGLEY'S

Newest
Creation"AFTER
EVERY
MEAL"

Delectable sugar coating around a nippy zippy bit of peppermint chewing gum.

Sweeten the breath, aid digestion, quiet nervousness, allay thirst and help keep teeth white.

WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINTWRIGLEY'S
DOUBLEMINTWRIGLEY'S
SUGAR COATED GUMGREAT
5¢
TREAT!

The Flavor Lasts

B-82

CATS CONFINED TO "RANGE"

Chicago Man Reports Success in Novel Plan for Keeping Pete From Straying Far Afield.

Another western idea was adapted to city uses the other day when a south-sider, who once rode the range on the Colorado plateaus, staked out his cats to keep them at home. The plan worked fine and now the feline animals get the air every day at the ends of tether ropes.

The cat owner found that every time he opened the cellar door the pets made a break for the open, frequently staying away for days and returning with blackened eyes and scratched hides. He thought of the tether plan, but the first trial was not a success, as the cats slipped the nooses from their necks. He then evolved a semi-hobble plan and tied the heavy string to one of the cat's hind legs, attaching the other end of the string to a stake driven in the back yard.

This system proved effective and now every day three of the cats take their exercise around their tether stakes.—Chicago Journal.

Primitive Finance.

In Georgia they tell of an old farmer, who, in the wildest banking days, came to Milledgeville to see Robert Toombs, who, at the time, was a state bank director.

"Rob," said the old farmer, "the folks down our way wants more money."

"I don't blame them," said Mr. Toombs, "but how are they going to get it?"

The Teeth of the Matter.

"Pulling Teeth Restores Sanity." If your eyes hurt or your ears ache, or your feet lie down on you, consult the nearest dentist. We should not be surprised to learn that defective teeth were responsible for the wreck of the Hesperus, the passing of the dinosaurs, and the crime of '73.—New York Evening Post.

NOT A PROPER COMPARISON

Ten-Year-Old Quickly Seized on Weak Point in Argument Put Forth by His Daddy.

Writers have long tried in their efforts to describe properly the tooth-someness, as well as the downright stupidity, of the ordinary domestic hen.

Lawrence, age ten, for a number of years has been able to provide the most ample concrete evidence of his due appreciation of the former, but it was only recently that the latter was brought forcibly home to him.

After vainly trying for some time to drive an obstreperous hen from the garden, he called to his father. "I can't get this old hen out!"

His father remarked that if General Pershing had given up that easily he never would have driven the Germans out of France.

Lawrence promptly replied: "That was different. The Germans knew what General Pershing was trying to do!"

Learning Fast.

Three negroes got mixed up in a quarrel and were locked up. Next morning they appeared before the judge. The first was given three months, and becoming abusive upon hearing his sentence, the judge increased it to six months. The second was given six months, because he too, was abusive. The turn of the third man came.

"Now," said the judge, "what have you got to say?"

"I sure ain't got nuffin' to say, judge," he said. "Three months plenty nout for dis lil nigger."

First League of Nations.

Dr. E. A. Bates of Cornell university is campaigning in the interest of industrial education for the Indians. Dr. Bates asserted the Iroquois created the first league of nations when they organized the powerful tribes known as the "Six Nations."

A Gift from
Nature's Storehouse
The delicious, crisp granules
of the wheat and barley food.
Grape-Nuts

contain all the natural up-building values of the grains, including mineral salts so essential to health.

A food equally well suited to the requirements of young and old.

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

Sold by grocers everywhere

Tomorrow's Extra Offerings in Our

DISCOUNT CORNER

July Clearance Sales

Silk Dresses
Values to \$50, Special
\$14.95

Here is your opportunity to buy a pretty Silk Dress. It will take too much space to describe these beautiful dresses, so be on hand early and you will buy one or two when you see these dresses, \$14.95.

Silk Fibre Sweaters, Spec
\$7.69

Very attractive Sweater in Tuxedo style, some are trimmed in combination of colors, others in fancy weave, in dark colors only, navy and black. Very special \$7.69.

Wash Skirts
from
\$2.98
to \$9.95

They are made of genuine surf satin, gabardine, tricot, others in fancy stripes. They have pockets, belt trimmed in pearl buttons. It will be well worth your time to see these handsome skirts at these prices—\$2.98 to \$9.95.

Fancy Silk Dress Skirts
\$5.95

Made of silk taffetas, poplins and many other fancy weaves. They come in plaids, stripes and plain trimmed with buttons, tassels, colors navy blue, black, grey, brown, etc. Values up to \$15.95. Special \$5.95.

Very Special Tomorrow Philippine Hand Made and Imported Organdie Blouses
\$4.95



Very special tomorrow—Philippine hand-made Blouses and imported Organdie and Voile Blouses. You will find these blouses placed on four tables. You will say these are the prettiest blouses you have ever seen at such prices. They are hand-sewnly constructed in pretty designs; others trimmed in fine laces and embroidery; some have collars, others cap sleeves, short and long sleeves; mostly white; a few colors. They will all be sold at one price. Special \$4.95.

Trimmed Hats
Values up to \$12
Special
\$1.95

Tomorrow you will have your choice of a beautiful straw hat trimmed in feathers, ribbons, feathers, etc. in assorted colors. So on hand early as they will not last long at these prices, \$1.95.

36-inch Challies

First quality 36-inch Challie, 20c value, all good patterns, yard

14c

A.C.A. Ticking

Standard quality, neat striped pattern, yard

22 1/2c

Ladies' White Hose

1,000 pair Ladies' White Hose, worth 20c, at

10c

36x90 Sleepw'll Sheets

Camden, no starch, 1.75 value, 8 for

\$4.00

36-inch Brown Muslin

Extra heavy brown Muslin, 36 in. wide, 15c quality, yard

10c

Campers' Blankets

Wool Army Blankets, flannel color, ideal for campers, wash

\$4.00

Embroidery 2 for 5c

22 inches wide, embroidery edging, several different patterns, at a special sale price, 2 yards for 5c.

Children's Hose 29c

Children's fine ribbed black hose, 4c quality, 5c value, 2c per pair. Special sale, per pair 29c.

Ladies' Silk Hose \$1.00

Ladies' Pure Silk Hose, a very good quality, deep hem top and reinforced heels and toes, the regular \$1.75 value at a special sale price, per pair \$1.00.

Union Suits 45c

Boys' Knit Union Suits, all sizes 2 to 8 years, at a very special sale price 45c.

Special on Underwear, 75c

Ladies' Knit Union Suits in pink and white, also pink batiste Polly Anna Suits, values to \$1.25. Sale price, your choice 75c.

Dotted Swiss \$1.98

26 Imported Dotted Swiss, in navy blue with red, white and green dots and brown with white dots. Extra quality, specially priced, per yard \$1.98.

Fancy Voiles 25c

40-inch Chiffon Voiles, a good combination of colors. 30c values. Sale price, per yard 25c.

Taffeta \$1.98

36-inch Silk Taffeta, good quality, chiffon finish, navy blue, black, grey and brown. Specially priced \$1.98 yard.

Wash Satin \$1.89 yd.

36-inch Wash Satin, light weight, rich lustre, in flesh and pink, grey. Specially priced \$1.89 yard.

Crepe de Chine, 98c

36-in. All Silk Crepe de Chine; flesh and white

Lunch Sets \$1.25

12-piece Lunch Sets with scalloped edge, in doll blue, rose and white. Specially priced, per set \$1.25.

Infants' Hose 25c

Infants' Mercerized fine hose, in black, only. Sizes 4 to 6, regular 40c quality. Sale price 25c.

Ladies' Hose 85c

Ladies' Pure Silk Hose in black, white and all colors and all sizes, the regular \$1.50 value. Special Sale price \$85c.

Ladies' Vests 25c

Ladies' Jersey knit Vests in pure silk, all sizes 2 to 8 years, at a special sale price 25c.

Bloomers and Pants 39c

Children's Muslin Bloomers and Pants, all sizes 2 to 12 years, some with embroidery trim. Special for Thursday, each 39c. Main Floor.

Chiffon Voiles 48c

28-in. Chiffon Voiles, a wide range of patterns, in light and dark colors. Special Sale price 48c.

Messaline \$2 yd.

36-inch Satin Messaline, heavy quality, rich lustre, navy blue, brown and black, regular \$2.80 value. Specially priced \$2.00.

Canton Crepe \$1.48 yd.

36-inch Silk Canton Crepe, light weight, navy blue and brown. Yard \$1.48.

Hair Nets, Each 10c

Will-o-Wisp Hair Nets—Invaluable—made from sterilized human hair, guaranteed perfect and sanitary; regular 15c value. Special for Thursday, 10c.

Gingham Sport Hats

For women and girls—neat gingham patterns, worth \$1—each

79c

18-inch Brown Crash

Heavy 18-inch brown Crash, worth 15c yd.

6 1/2c

Huck Towels

Size 12x22. Very special tomorrow, at

10c

36-in. Underw'r Dimity

Good quality patterned Dimity, 36 in. wide

23c

Men's Drawers-Shirts

Final clearing of Men's Bathing Drawers and Shirts, all sizes

37 1/2c

Children's White Stockings

Children's White Stockings, white only, all sizes, 5c value, pair

0c

Store Closed
Wednesday Afternoons
During
July and August

Silk Fibre Sweaters
For sport wear, in waist or coat styles. Clearance Sale prices:
\$12.95 Sweater 8.95
\$6.95 Sweater 4.95
\$4.95 Sweater 4.95

Wash Skirts
Made of high grade surf satins and gabardines, with attractive sale pockets, button trimmed; all sizes:
\$5.95 Skirts 4.39
\$4.95 Skirts 3.95
\$3.95 Skirts 2.69

Summer Blouses

You will find them to your liking from the standpoint of style as well as price. Blouses of voile, organdie, mignonette, georgette, crepe de chine and Canton crepe, in all shades, are included in this July Clearance Sale.

\$12.50 Blouses, now \$6.95
\$8.95 Blouses, now \$5.95
\$6.00 Blouses, now \$3.95
\$3.75 Waists, now \$2.59
\$1.50 Waists, now 89c



Made of Cotton plain and com
Form
\$1.25,

July Cle

A careful reading of this announcement, item for item, will give you extraordinary interest in this sale—even expected, and obtained. Though all low priced, examination will prove to your satisfaction.

Clearance Sale
Silk and Wool Dresses
A timely sale of high grade Dresses, priced so low that you can not afford to let an opportunity like this pass, without getting one or more of these wonderful Dresses. Just what you need for late Summer day and early Fall wear. You must see them to appreciate the substantial savings.
Dresses of Silk Taffeta, Georgette, Satin, Wool Serge and Tricot, in black, brown and navy latest styles. All sizes. Priced as follows:
\$17.95 **\$29.75**
Dresses Now Dresses Now
\$12.95 **\$17.95**
Others at \$27.50 and \$35.00
Former price up to \$50.00

SILK POPLIN SKIRTS
Suitable for Summer wear. Silk Poplin Skirts with patch pockets, shirred waist line, with belt; in navy, black, copen and taupe— sizes 25 to 31. \$3.50 value. Special **1.69**

Home Sewing Helps

6c and 7c Safety Pins, all sizes 4c
10c box, assorted sizes, Black Hair Pins 7c
5c card Victor Snap Fasteners 2c
12 1/2c Cube black and colored Pins 8c
10c Ball Knitting Cotton, only 7c
5c Crochet and San Silk ball 2c
40c Childs Elastic Hose Supporters, pair 19c
15c Embroidery Handkerchiefs 6c
20c Fine Embroidered Handkerchiefs 10c
10c and 12c Lace Edge and Insertions 3c
15c Wide Lace Edges, yard 19c
12 1/2c Torchon Laces, yard 6c
60c Faced Velling Net, yard 43c
10c Embroidery Bands, yard 5c

15c HAIR NETS, 18c
15c genuine Human Hair Nets, all shades, 10c
\$1.00 Boston Shopping Bags—black leather 90c
\$3.00 and \$3.50 Hand Bags \$1.79
Big assortment of Hand Bags and Purses, in different leathers and shapes, that sold as high as \$3.50. Clearance Sale \$1.79

\$1.00 Children's Unionalls, 47c
About 25 dozen in this lot of Khaki Unionalls, trimmed with red. Sizes 3 to 6. \$1.00 value. Clearance Sale price **47c**

\$1.25 Boys' Overalls, 79c
Boys' blue or blue and white striped Overalls. Sizes 4 to 16. \$1.25 value. Clearance Sale price **79c**

\$2.00 Children's Straw Hats, 98c
Children's Straw Hats, made of fine Milan straw, colors of navy blue, brown, green and black— newest shapes, well trimmed, \$2 value. Clearance Sale price **98c**

July Clearance Sale of Men's and Boys' High Grade Trousers
Ever Offered in Joliet
Men, you will find this to be the Biggest Trousers Value offered this year. About 2000 Pairs in the lot, consisting of khaki, hard worsteds for work. All blue serge, brown and green flannels, worsted and unfinished worsteds in all the new striped patterns. A size for every man.
\$2.00 Pants .. \$1.29 **\$9.00 Pants .. 5.95**
\$3.00 Pants .. 1.27 **\$1.50 Boys' Pants .. 98c**
\$3.50 Pants .. 2.45 **\$1.25 Boys' Wash Pants .. 87c**
\$5.00 Pants .. 3.95
\$6.00 Pants .. 4.95

July Clearance WOMEN'S WHITE PUMPS
\$2.89 PAIR
One-strap Pumps, made of Sea Island duck; military or Baby Louis heels all sizes **2.89**
MEN'S DRESS SHOES
\$3.95 PAIR
Black or brown calfskin Shoes—well soled; all sizes; \$7.00 value. Clearance price, pair **3.95**
MEN'S GUN METAL SHOES
\$2.48 PAIR
Black gun metal calfskin Shoes, sewed soles, English last. Sizes 7 to 10; \$4.00 values. Clearance price, pair **2.48**
WOMEN'S OXFORDS, \$1.95 Pr.
One lot of Women's high grade Oxfords, in patent colt and black kidskin; well sewed soles; Louis heels; values up to \$10. Clearance price **1.95**

\$1.50 Dress Shirts 98c
Men's Dress Shirts, made of fine quality Percale, in good assortment of neat striped patterns— Sizes 14 to 17. \$1.50 value. Clearance Sale price **98c**

\$1.50 Men's Sport Shirts, 98c
Men's Sport Shirts, made of good quality Percale, in neat striped patterns or blue chambray. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. \$1.50 value. Clearance Sale price **98c**

69c Union Suits 41c
Women's regular 69c quality Union Suits, elastic ribbed **41c**
59c Women's Pants 39c
Women's 59c Cotton Ribbed Pants, lace trimmed, only **39c**

July Clearance Sale of Women's and Misses' Tailored Wool Suits
You ought to come in at once and realize some of the savings and economies we have to offer you during this wonderful Suit Sale. You won't know what you're missing until you've seen them.
What Woman can not find good need of another Suit at such prices? Even though the warm weather is upon us—there are occasional chills, damp, drab days when a Suit like these is just the thing. Besides, isn't it nice to have something to fall back on when Autumn comes round? You will find here Suits of poret twill, serge, tricot and Jersey, in the newest styles and every wanted shade.
\$15.00 Jersey Suits \$ 7.95
\$30.00 Jersey Suits 19.75
\$40.00 Jersey Suits 27.50
\$60.00 Jersey Suits 35.00

15c Women's Vests 9c
Women's 15c Cream White Ribbed Vests, assorted styles, at **9c**
29c Women's Vests 19c
Women's fine Gauze Vests, short and long sleeve, 30c value, at **19c**
\$1.25 Men's Union Suits 87c
Men's \$1.25 Mesh Union Suits—long and short sleeves, only **87c**
85c Union Suits 67c
Men's Athletic 85c Union Suits, closed crotch, only **67c**
98c Union Suits 73c
Men's fine ribbed serg Union Suits, 98c values, only **73c**
50c Men's Drawers 39c
Men's fine Balbriggan Drawers, all sizes, only **39c**

Stap
Regular Brown
Regular fashed Bl
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18c
Blue edg Towelling
20c
18-inch linen we
Ready-m
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42x36 fln
Slips, 20c
72x90 Qu
quality, 45
Plain wh
Turkish
Extra fin
Towels, 45

TAXI

An Adventure Romance

GEORGE AGNEW CHAMBERLAIN

COPYRIGHT THE BOBBS-MERRILL COMPANY

PART III—Continued.

After a minute and leisurely study of all the exits from Manhattan, the plain-clothes men had given it as their united opinion that Mr. Randolph had been speaking facetiously in his last-known remark and had probably not voyaged farther south than Canal street. They said if he would only try to leave New York they could find him at once, and settled down on a policy of watchful waiting for that event.

The efforts made by Mr. Milyuns in the direction of springing Miss Thornton on society went equally awry, but were not quite so fruitless. His natural love of a smooth-running establishment on the slippery crust of Gotham's social plane would have been saved a severe bump if American parents were as careful to look up their guests' moral records as they are to study their ratings in Bradstreet's.

Unfortunately for Mr. Milyuns, it happened that a certain young scion of a once gentlemanly house was included in the first large dinner-box party given to meet Miss Imogene Pamela Thornton. In the natural course of such events, the pasty youth stepped up for presentation, registering in his protuberant eyes a gleam of dubious surprise. What if he should say, "Hello, Vivienne!" Would it create a sensation?

Something else did; namely, Miss Thornton's modulated but terribly clear voice.

"I met Mr. Beamer," said Pamela, drawing back quickly her half-extended hand, "when I was a chorn-girl." She turned with a winning smile to her recently beaming hostess. "I don't care to know him in pleasant surroundings."

For one breathless second there threatened one of those silences that spell social disaster. Elton took it upon herself to smash it in its extreme youth with a soft tap of her efficient hammer.

"Oh, must you really go?" she remarked to Mr. Beamer.

Did this spectacular debut strike the name of Imogene Pamela from the lists of the matronly elite of Manhattan? It did not. Invitations rained on her and found her unresponsive. Her would-be hostesses would have gone the length of submitting rostrums of proposed guests as though to royalty, except for the fact that each and every one of them wished to put her own nearest and dearest to the test of a sudden meeting with the most exclusive of New York's latest crop of buds.

Pamela refused and accepted these bids for the latest thing in sensations in the most erratic manner. No one could fathom just why she said, "No," and much less why she occasionally said, "Yes." The mystery only added to the demands for her company and the Nays soon began to show an overwhelming preponderance over the Ayes. Why? Simply because it was not in the power of any of the hostesses to call up the moody girl and say: "My dear, we are going to have just pork and beans for dinner tonight. Won't you join us?" Mr. Robert Hervey Randolph said he would drop in for pot-luck.

Yes; every time Pamela had accepted an invitation, it was in the rapidly waning hope that Mr. Randolph, beloved and once at the beck and call of these very people, would appear and come into his own. Could she have surmised that on two separate occasions the knight errant of her thoughts had actually seen her in her most ravishing bibless evening tucker, had driven her to two familiar doors, taken her money with averted face and without inspecting the "clock," and had passed on to some quiet stand to dream over her new glory and read the latest batch of ads crying for news of the whereabouts and welfare of self—could she have known these apparently insignificant items in the daily life of the great city, she would have wept her lovely eyes out twice over.

Such being her state of heart, imagine her excitement when Mr. Milyuns called by appointment and retailed word for word the following conversation which he had participated in that very morning with Miss Madge Van Teller of East Ninth street:

"Oh, Mr. Milyuns, are you doing all that advertising for Bobby Randolph?"

"Yes, Madge; I certainly am, and if it doesn't bear fruit pretty soon I'll have to give up tobacco."

"Are you advertising for his own good? I mean it is important to him—not to you—for you to find him? Would he be really and truly glad to be found even against his will?"

"Er—yes—er—it is—er—he would—er—if I left them all, my dear, but if I left any out, please repeat."

"Yes," admitted the lady question-mark; "your legal mind answered them all. Now tell me just your human self—if you were in Bobby's place, would you want to be found by you for the

purpose that you want to find him for?"

Mr. Milyuns did not pretend for one second that he did not understand the preposterously worded query.

"You bet I would!" he answered promptly and emphatically. "Now tell me what you've got up your sleeve. Please, Madge; that's a dear girl! If you only knew how I'm worried seven times a day—"

"I'm trying to tell you," broke in Miss Van Teller, "but you talk so much I can't get in anywhere. Last night, a taxi brought me home from—er—from a drive, and the cabman was Bobby, looking simply stunning in one of those awfully high-collared, khaki, waist-effect woolly coats, chauffeur's cap, tan puttees, boots, and all—"

"Yes, yes," interrupted Mr. Milyuns; "I know now just how he looked. What was the license-number of the car, and to which company did it belong?"

A long pause.

"Why, I didn't notice."

"Thanks awfully, my dear."

Sound of hanging up the receiver.

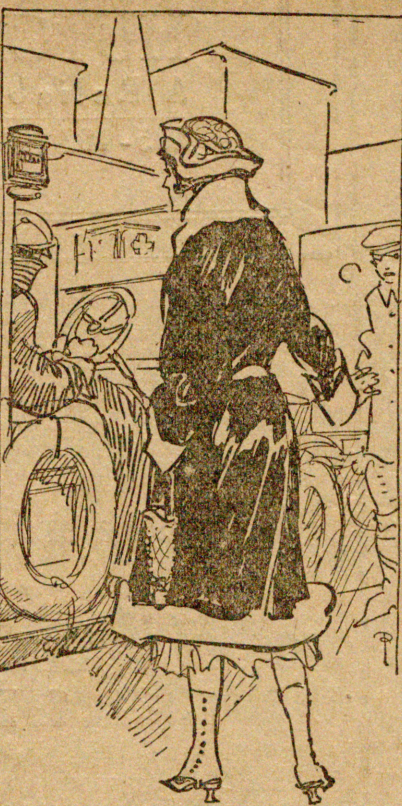
"So there you are," said Mr. Milyuns to the very much excited Pamela. "We've got this far and, by a fluke entirely unconnected with the twenty-two slouts I have been penioning in advance of their lifelong service, Robert is driving one of the sixty-three thousand taxicabs that infest the streets of New York."

"Poor dear!" said Pamela, tears rising to her adorable eyes. Then she dismissed Mr. Milyuns, who would gladly have lingered. "I have to go out now. I'm so sorry, but thank you very, very much."

"Can't I drop you wherever you're going?" asked the very human mind of the leading legal authority on corporation hedge-rows and byways.

"Oh, no," said Pamela, translucent as love itself; "I shall go in taxis."

How many vulgar vehicles for hire were blessed by the transient presence of Miss Thornton during the next seven hours is a matter of gross mathematics and consequently beneath the ken of an intelligence that can chat along about nice things like Pamela and Robert.



She Longed to Step Forward and Raise the Veiling Headgear.

ert Randolph for pure pleasure and subsequently sell the remarks for cold cash. Five minutes to spot a lively cab, five minutes to ticket the driver and pile him on the discard, two more to find her purse, three more to look innocent; then start all over again. Divide seven times sixty minutes by all that, and you've got her number.

Let us leave the statistical fiend and pass on to seven o'clock of the near-Christmas evening when Miss Thornton was momentarily out of a cab and strolling down the slope of the hump in West Fifty-seventh street. A mushy snow-rain had just begun to fall, giving anyone with the price a splendid excuse for taking a cab anywhere for anywhere. Before the portal of the Great Northern Lights squatted four taxis in a line. In the driver's seat of the rearmost of these, and consequently the last on the rank, a lank human being was buried in an enormous turned-up collar roofed by a chauffeur's cap set at an angle of slumber.

Pamela, the very moment her eyes fell on the recumbent figure, felt that short quick leap of the blood in her veins which is ordinarily termed a "hunch." She longed to step forward and raise the veiling headgear, but she dared not, for not only was the hotel-starter on the job but also the window-shades of the Poppy club next door were still elevated by special request, owing to the slippery state of the side-

walk in conjunction with the home-ward-bound stream of dress-models.

As a consequence, she was necessarily content with opening the car door for herself and stepping in. The starter politely begged her to pass to the taxi at the head of the rank and just as politely she informed him that her feet were wet enough as it was. In the meantime, even her light weight on the running-board had startled the driver into wakefulness and, without going through any motions, he had heard the unforgettable tones of her voice.

The starter shrugged his shoulders, barked out an address in Fifty-ninth street and kindly offered to "turn her over for him." The driver laid trembling hands on the wheel and cautiously drew himself up to a sitting position without disturbing the shielding angle of his cap. Far from his troubled mind were thoughts of snow, the slush and skidding. He threw in his clutch, started her with a jerk, rounded the cab in front successfully, skidded mightily thereafter, straightened her out, skidded again, and crashed, with a great splintering of spokes, broadside front on the curb directly before the delighted windows of the Poppy club.

Nothing would have happened to Miss Thornton had she been sitting back in a ladylike manner, but at the moment of the cab's collision with the imperturbable curb, she was otherwise occupied; in short, the glass being a bit frosted, she was standing up and trying to peek through the speaking-slot. As a consequence, when the door flew open with the shock, she also flew and volplaned to a landing on hands and knees in the very middle of the very wide sidewalk.

With a cry of, "Oh, miss!" the driver sprang toward her, but when, still on hands and knees, she looked up and gasped, "Oh, Randy—Mr. Randolph!" he turned and fled down the hill.

"Hi! You Slim Hervey!" yelled the starter. "Come back here an' sign up for the junk!"

In the meantime, which wasn't much more than the twinkling of an eye, three perennial near-youths dashed down the steps of the Poppy club to the assistance of the loveliest trouble that had ever sent out an S. O. S. signal in the face of ready help to the falling. Individually and collectively, they raised the curly-haired vision to its feet.

"It was Mr. Randolph," gasped the maiden, in evident distress, "and I've been looking for him for weeks."

"Not Bobby!" exclaimed Mr. Nearton.

"Not Hervy!" ejaculated Mr. Verries.

"Not Randy!" interjected Mr. Berry. Pamela nodded three times, but her eyes failed to show wonder. Nowadays everybody she ran into seemed to know everybody she knew by his first name.

"Excuse me," said Mr. Nearton, intent on getting there first with a remark—any remark; "does he owe you money, too?"

The effect was electrical. Miss Thornton assumed a freezing dignity. She fixed Mr. Nearton with steady eyes.

"How much does Mr. Randolph owe you?" she asked.

"Only tw-twent," babbled Mr. Nearton.

"Well, here it is," said Pamela, drawing a yellowback from her chattering and thrusting it into Mr. Nearton's rerevered hand. "I happen to owe Mr. Randolph a great deal more than that." Whereupon she turned and made for the corner and the nearest telephone booth.

Pamela was short of breath when she reached the telephone, but she managed to get Mr. Milyuns' residence on the wire and learned that he was detained at the office. She called up that safe den of the would-be undisturbed and connected with a new and strange drawl.

"You've got the wrong number, lady. This Mr. Milyuns went home early to celebrate his silver wedding."

"Will you put me through to Mr. Borden Milyuns?" asked Pamela, in a sugar-sweet voice. "or do you really want to start looking for another job?"

"How do I know you know him—Miss Hurry, did you say? The office-boy ain't here, so I can't ask him. Leave me your number, an' I'll have him call you."

"Know him?" gulped Pamela, in a rage. "Why, I've k-kissed him!"

"Kissed Mr. Milyuns?" responded the voice, taking sudden notice. "Well, dearie, why didn't you say so? I thought you was one of them high-brow dames. If it's a matter of kissin' the boss over the wire, why just you go to it. I won't listen—oh, no!"

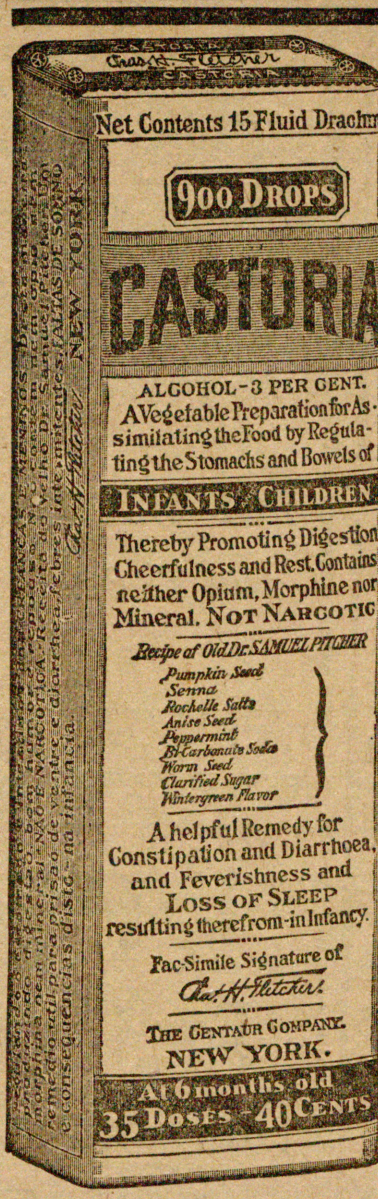
A stream of words, Pamela, in a streamline body:

"Oh, Mr. Milyuns, this is Pamela and I've found him! . . . Yes; Randy—Mr. Randolph! . . . No; he got away! . . . Yes. He's going under the name of Slim Hervey and he was driving the Village Cab company's No. 1898, and he smashed it on the curb just in front of that horrid Poppy club, and when he saw me, he ran. . . . Oh, you will get him, won't you? Please hurry. And now, if you'll hang up, I have a few words to say to that new telephone girl of yours. . . . Oh, no! you needn't tell her; I can feel her sagging on the wire. . . . Oh, will you? Oh, thank you! It isn't as if she didn't deserve it."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

New Use for Wood Pulp Waste.

By carrying a step further the process of recovering sulphite spirit from the waste of wood pulp factories, by evaporation, it has been discovered that a new and valuable fuel may be produced, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The process precipitates the organic contents of the lye in the form of powdered coal.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Chances Were He'd Get It. Employer—You put that note where it will be sure to attract Mr. Smith's attention, didn't you?

Office Boy—Yes, sir; I stuck a pin through it and put it on his chair.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview on the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

They Need the Money. Till—The longest way around is the shortest way home, you know. Bill—Yes, that's the way the taxi driver seems to figure it.



Flavor is sealed in by toasting

Stomach on Strike 20 Years Eaton Settled It!

"Eaton is wonderful," says C. W. Burton. "I had been a sufferer from stomach trouble for 20 years and now I am well."

Eaton gets right after the cause of stomach troubles by taking up and carrying out the acidity and gases and, of course, when the cause is removed, the sufferer gets well. If you have sourness, belching, indigestion, food repeating or any other stomach trouble, take Eaton tablets after each meal and find relief. Big box costs only a trifle with your druggist's guarantee.

Children Cry For



Special Care of Baby.

That Baby should have a bed of its own all are agreed. Yet it is more reasonable for an infant to sleep with grown-ups than to use a man's medicine in an attempt to regulate the delicate organism of that same infant. Either practice is to be shunned. Neither would be tolerated by specialists in children's diseases.

Your Physician will tell you that Baby's medicine must be prepared with even greater care than Baby's food.

A Baby's stomach when in good health is too often disarranged by improper food. Could you for a moment, then, think of giving to your ailing child anything but a medicine especially prepared for Infants and Children? Don't be deceived.

Make a mental note of this:—It is important, Mothers, that you should remember that to function well, the digestive organs of your Baby must receive special care. No Baby is so abnormal that the desired results may be had from the use of medicines primarily prepared for grown-ups.

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

"Roar" of an Ostrich.

A lecturer at the London "Zoo" said that very few people knew that an ostrich roared. The roars of an ostrich and a lion were so alike that Dr. Livingstone could never distinguish the difference, save by the fact that the bird roared by day and the lion by night.—Scientific American.

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



Beware! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago, and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve Bayer Tablets of Aspirin cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

GROW HIGHLY PRIZED COTTON

Virgin Islands Produce Long-Staple Variety That Is Almost Extinct in the United States.

Cotton raising has become one of the principal industries of the Virgin Islands, Uncle Sam's newest territorial possession, according to Bulletin No. 1, Sea Island Cotton in St. Croix, of the Virgin Islands agricultural experiment station, just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Sea-island cotton, the much-prized, long-staple variety which has been rendered almost extinct in continental United States by the boll weevil, is the basis of the Virgin Islands industry. The area devoted to it, while as yet small, produced an average yield of 1,000 pounds of seed cotton to the acre in 1919 and 1920. One of the plots at the government experiment station produced at the rate of 4,450 pounds of seed cotton.

During the War.

"Please help an unfortunate man," whined the beggar.

"What's the matter with you?" asked the crusty old gentleman.

"I was injured during the war."

"Don't you try to make me believe you are a war hero."

"I didn't say that, sir, and I wouldn't try to impose on a gentleman who's as smart as you are," said the beggar, with an insinuating air. "I was struck by a truck in the fall of 1917."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Proverbs.

"Let me see," observed the smart boarder, "how is it the proverb runs?"

He hesitated. "You refer to the one, 'One man's meat is another man's hash?'" asked the other.

"Or, possibly," broke in a third, "Don't cry over skim milk?"

"No," said a fourth, "you mean, 'In butter there is strength.'"

"Well," said the smart boarder, "the particular proverb I had in mind is, 'None but the brave deserve the fair.'"

One of the most difficult things on earth is to convert a man that everybody knows is guilty.

Marriage is almost as uncertain as death is sure.

Most puns are rewarded with sickly smiles—being that sort of puns.

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin

When red, rough and itching with hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.

Pessimists and optimists are their own reward.

Sure Relief



6 BELL'S Hot water Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

Women Made Young

Bright eyes, a clear skin and a body full of youth and health may be yours if you will keep your system in order by regularly taking

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles, the enemies of life and looks. In use since 1896. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

Pesky Devils Quietus P. D. Q.

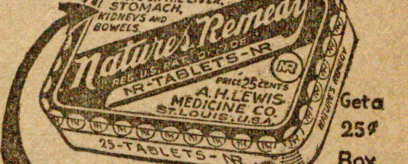
P. D. Q. Pesky Devils Quietus, is the name of the new chemical that actually ends the bug family. Red Bugs, Roaches, Ants and Fleas, as P. D. Q. kills the live ones and their eggs and stops future generations. Not an insect powder but a chemical uniting anything you have ever used.

A 35 cent package makes one quart and each package contains a patent spout, to get the Pesky Devils in the cracks and crevices.

Your druggist has it or he can get it for you. Mailed prepaid upon receipt of price by the Owl Chemical Wks., Terre Haute, Ind.

Better Than Pills For Liver Ills

The reason



NR Tonight Tomorrow Alright

Vest Pocket Law

Ask any question on law—this book has the answer. In a single volume—best pocket size—100 pages—contains the most reliable English all the law the average business man needs to know. Contains 117 legal forms for drawing up papers of all kinds. Each page may be cut out and used only 25 cents in each State, or \$2 in special 100-page binding. Send check direct to name.

UNITED STATES SALES COMPANY Springfield

FRECKLES POSITIVELY REMOVED by Dr. Barry's Freckle Ointment—Your druggist or by mail, 50c. Free book. Dr. C. H. Barry Co., 2975 Michigan Avenue, Chicago

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 29-1921.



WHY NOT SAVE \$10 to \$15 on a suit and that is what you will when compared to the price that we find some have paid. STYLE

Why surely our suits are right up to the minute on style and what is also important you buy them at the right price.



We always have a large assortment of soft and linen collars and you can always depend upon being shown the latest styles.

Have you seen the new narrow silk and also the narrow knitted silk ties? We have them and they are priced right

Narrow silk 4 in Hand at 85c

Narrow knitted 4 in hand \$1.00

Dress shirts and dress shoes in a large variety at prices that will surely make you say "well they surely have dropped in price"

B. BALCHOWSKY & SONS

Good Goods Always

FRANKFORT ILLINOIS

White Store

405-407 Cass Street, Joliet, Ill.

BIG SALE OF Army and Navy Goods

U. S. Government Re-claimed Khaki Army Coats 35 cts; breeches 45 cts; lb. can of chocolates 35 cts., and a thousand other good things.

10 Lbs. PURE CANE Sugar

39c with every purchase of \$2.50 or over.

Trucking and Moving

Promptly Done At
Reasonable Prices
See or Phone

KOHL BROS.

Telephone 6

Mokena Illinois



For bar ndances, picnics etc.

Pints 25 cts. Quarts 50 cts. 5 gal. lots \$7.00

CHAS. P. HOLLSTEIN,

TINLEY PARK ILL.

Peaches

For Canning Fresh from
the Boat. PLACE YOUR
ORDER NOW

HICK & MESSEBRINK

Tinley Park, Illinois

Ice Cold DRINKS

Of all kinds to quench your
thirst and help you to keep
cool. Take some ice cream
home for the family.

CAVALLINI & CO.,

Tinley Park, Ill.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of the condition of Orland State Bank located at Orland, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 30th day of June 1921, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law

RESOURCES
Loans and Discounts \$42414.66
Other Bonds & Stocks 9700.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures 14676.06
Due from Banks, Cash, Exchanges Checks & Collections 18707.88
Total Resources 85498.10

LIABILITIES
Capital Stock 25000.00
Surplus 2500.00
Undivided Profits (Net) 1172.37
Deposits 56576.64
Reserve 249.09
Total Liabilities 85498.10

I, Geo. E. Gee, Cashier of the Orland State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Geo. E. Gee, Cashier
State of Illinois, County of Cook-ss
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July 1921
Walter R. Schussler, Notary Public. (seal)

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of the condition of The Citizens Bank located at Frankfort State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1921 as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law

RESOURCES
Loans and Discounts \$191,532.63
U. S. Government Investments 22,112.18
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures 2,000.00
Due from Banks, Cash, Exchanges Checks & Collections 22,079.74
Total Resources 237,724.60

LIABILITIES
Capital Stock 30,000.00
Surplus 20,000.00
Undivided Profits (Net) 7,751.50
Deposits 169,927.37
Bills payable and Re-discounts 5,000.00

Other Liabilities 5,045.73

Total Liabilities 237,724.60
I, F. L. Hasenjaeger, Cashier of the Citizens Bank of Frankfort do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. L. Hasenjaeger, Cashier
State of Illinois, County of Will-ss
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July 1921
Harold C Folkers, Notary Public [SEAL]

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

Report of the condition of Frankfort State Bank located at Frankfort, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 30th day of June 1921 as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES
Loans and Discounts \$146,842.99
Overdrafts 136.33
U. S. Government Investments 1000.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures 10723.50
Due from Banks, Cash, Exchanges Checks & Collections 28273.06
Total Resources 186975.88

LIABILITIES
Capital Stock 25000.00
Surplus 9000.00
Undivided Profits (Net) 1933.31
Deposits 151042.57
Total Liabilities 186975.88

I, J. A. Lühring, Cashier of the Frankfort State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. A. Lühring, Cashier
State of Illinois, County of Will-ss
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July 1921
Frank J. Kohlhaugen, Notary Public [SEAL]

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION
Report of the condition of Bre-
meu State Bank located at
Mokena State of Illinois at the
close of business on the 30th day

RESOURCES
Loans and Discounts \$168,647.85
Overdrafts 744.59
U. S. Gov. Investments 14,681.00
Other Bonds and Stocks 300.00
Banking House Furniture and Fixtures 7,200.00
Due from Banks, Cash, Exchanges Checks, & Collections 57,475.12
Total Resources 249,048.56

LIABILITIES
Capital Stock 25,000.00
Surplus 20,000.00
Undivided Profits (Net) 4,797.03
Deposits 252,608.39
Reserve 5,000.00
Total Liabilities 299,405.42

I, Herbert Moriarty, Cashier of the Mokena State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Herbert Moriarty, Cashier
State of Illinois, County of Cook-ss
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July 1921
Elizabeth Hardinger, Notary Public [SEAL]

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Published Friday of each Week

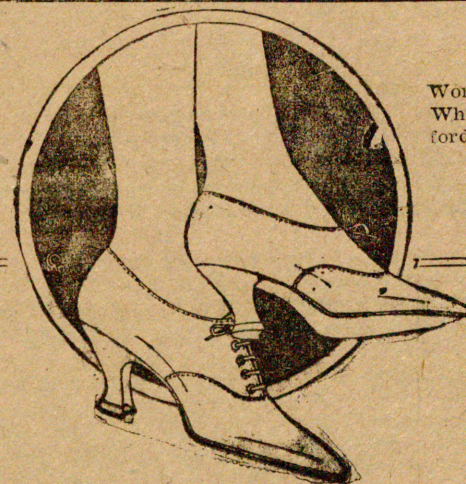
WM. SEMMEL, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second class matter October 20, 1919, at the post-office at Mokena, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

PER YEAR \$2.00
SIX MONTHS \$1.00

FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1921



SPECIAL

Women's \$5 and \$6
White Nile Cloth Ox-
fords and Pumps

\$2.65

Nothing
reserved
during
this sale

Hutchinson's

Semi-Annual

Clearance Sale

Continues with a marked success
--we mean to unload our shelves
during this event and if you will
step in and see the sharp price
reductions we are making--you
will help us do it

For example see specials quoted
here.

Women's \$7.00 and \$8.00
Black Oxfords and
Pumps \$2.95

HUTCHINSON'S

A Reliable Shoe Store
105-107 N. Chicago Street

This store closed at noon on Wednesdays during July and Aug.

Are Your Tires Guaranteed FOR 10,000 MILES

Against stone bruises, rim cuts and blowouts?

**WE HAVE SUCH TIRES
COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER
HIENTSCH & HELLMUTH, Mokena**

of June 1921 as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

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MISS FLORENCE REIBER

TEACHER OF PIANO

Tinley Park, Ill

Telephone 53-J